

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds firm. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn irregular.



VOL. 88, NO. 296.

TOUR OF ALLEYS DISCLOSES FILTH AND SQUALOR

Two Physicians and Major Lambert Find "Amazing and Deplorable" Conditions in City.

'UNBELIEVABLE' SAYS DOCTOR IN PARTY

People in Shacks — Rats, Dogs and Cats Scurry About—Trash and Garbage Strewn Around.

"Amazing and deplorable" conditions, dangerous to public health, were found in alleys in the central part of the city recently during an automobile tour after dark by two members of the St. Louis Medical Society's Committee on Health and Public Instruction.

Dr. James R. Nakada and Dr. William G. Beck, who made the tour with Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Police Board, reported today to Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the Medical Society, that they saw human beings living in filth and squalor in shacks facing alleys littered with garbage and overrun with huge gray rats and stray cats and dogs.

The report said the committee would submit an appropriate resolution to the Medical Society after its members had discussed means of slimming down the conditions, first through informing the public and then by seeking "an adequate ordinance with teeth in it" so that the police and health departments may enforce the removal of such conditions.

"Carrying flashlights, we started out on Union boulevard south of Delmar and drove eastward at random through alleys," Dr. Nakada related to a Post-Dispatch reporter in elaborating on the report. "Conditions were bad enough in the West End, but when we got east of Grand they were almost unbearable."

"It was a warm night and there was a stench in our nostrils. Driving slowly along through the poor districts, we saw Negro families sitting out in the alleys beside their shacks. Garbage was strewn at the side of the alleys and over backyards. Cats and dogs slunk through the shadows and often our flashlights showed big gray rats scuttling along—some of them half as big as a cat."

Dr. Nakada pointed out that rats were carriers of the bubonic plague, that there was danger of infection from rabid dogs, and that both dogs and cats were carriers of parasitic diseases which might be transmitted to human beings. Trash in backyards, he added, was not only unsightly but constituted a fire hazard.

Since the tour was made, he said, he had been informed that one of the reasons for the scattering of garbage was that city garbage collectors had too much territory to cover because of insufficient appropriations for garbage collection. It was likely, he said, that collectors in their haste to cover their route left garbage cans uncovered, with their contents accessible to stray animals. By day, undoubtedly, discarding flies swarmed about the garbage, he said.

The tour by the committee members was suggested by Dr. Cady after he had made an inspection of alleys. The third member of the committee, who was unable to make the trip, is Dr. Dudley Smith, chairman.

60-MILE-AN-HOUR WIND HITS COAST AT CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

Storm of Hurricane Proportions Piles Combers High on Beach.

By the Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 27.—A tropical storm of Hurricane proportions raged over Aransas Pass today, piling combers high on the beach. The sudden storm, developing in the gulf just off Corpus Christi, see med to be blowing toward Matagorda Bay after wind velocity whipped up to more than 60 miles an hour in places along the coast north of Corpus Christi.

Barometers were rising this afternoon along the coast, and wind force was reported abating.

A wind from Aransas Pass, where the wind attained a velocity of from 60 to 70 miles an hour, said the tide was steady and the wind had abated. Rain squalls drenched the affected area.

Campers on the beaches were warned to evacuate before the storm hit.

Bibles Given to the Roosevelts. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Eight Bibles for use at the White House were presented to President and Mrs. Roosevelt today by the Gideon Bible Society.

THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
Yesterday's high, 94 (4 p. m.); low, 72 (5 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; not so warm tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler in northwest and north central portions tonight; not so warm tomorrow in southwest and east central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except probably thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow in extreme south portion; somewhat cooler tonight, except in extreme south and extreme northeast portions.

Stage of Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Sunset, 7:31; sunrise, (tomorrow), 4:37.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The weather outlook for the week beginning next Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: No general heavy rains indicated, but one or two local shower periods likely; temperatures mostly above normal.

ALTON LITTLE THEATER HEAD KILLED IN AUTO-BUS COLLISION

Pierce Kingsley, Scenic Artist and Retired Actor, Runs into Back of Car.

Pierce Kingsley, scenic artist, director of the Alton Little Theater Group and retired actor, was killed late yesterday when his automobile ran into the back of a Wood River-Alton bus which had stopped for a passenger a block east of the First Railroad crossing of U. S. Highway No. 67, East Alton.

Kingsley, who was said to be in the 50s and who resided at 609 East Broadway, Alton, died shortly after he had been removed, with some difficulty, from the wreckage of his car. His head and body were crushed. Harry Pratt and Charles Wilson of Alton, employees of his scenery shop, were cut and bruised and were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. They were returned to Alton after working on Kingsley's motorboat at St. Louis.

In telling friends of his professional experiences, Kingsley had related that he played with George Arliss and W. C. Fields.

10 HURT, 40 ARRESTED IN CLASH AT RCA PLANT

Factory at Camden, N. J., Picketed Despite Saturday Holiday; Union Seeking Wage Increase.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 27.—Nearly 1000 pickets surrounded the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant today although it was closed for the regular Saturday holiday.

A. C. Levay, chairman of the legal committee of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, said a picket line would be maintained over the weekend, and that mass picketing would be resumed Monday when the plant reopens.

An outbreak late yesterday resulted in injury to at least 10 persons and the arrest of 40. A crowd of about 1000, marching from the plant, met a group of about 200 which attacked and scattered it. Automobiles were damaged, paint was thrown on several persons, the clothing of three women was torn and two women bystanders were knocked down.

The union is asking for recognition and a 20 per cent wage increase.

6 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR WATERVILLE, N. Y.

Victims, Unidentified, Are Two Men, Two Women, Boy and Baby.

By the Associated Press.

WATERVILLE, N. Y., June 27.—Six persons were killed today when a Lackawanna passenger train struck an automobile on a crossing at Sangerfield, one mile west of here.

None of the dead had been identified three hours after the crash. The victims were two men, two women, a young boy and a baby.

Army Flyer Forced Down; Is Hurt.

SALISBURY, Mo., June 27.—State police at the Elizabethtown substation said an unidentified airplane crashed into Lake Champlain just off the shore near this village this afternoon. The trooper at the station said he thought the occupants of the plane were drowned.

SYRIANS TIGHTEN BOYCOTT AGAINST PALESTINE JEWS

Call on Arab Kings to Back Their Race in Struggle and Name Relief Committees.

VIGILANTES STOP PRODUCE SHIPMENTS

British Troops Fire on Natives and Kill One—Deaths Since Disorders Began Put at 135.

JERUSALEM, June 27.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) British troops killed one Arab and wounded another today at Azzun, northern Palestine, when they fired into a group that did not halt when challenged.

The death toll in the disorders since April 15 was unofficially estimated at 135, including 43 Jews, 4 Christians, 3 British troops and 80 Arabs. About 30 Arabs were thought to have fallen before British rifle and machinegun fire in the past week.

Soldiers repelled Arab attacks during the night at Motza and Ben Shemesh.

Arab newspapers reported today that Emir Abdullah, ruler of trans-Jordan, has invited the supreme Arab committee to confer with him soon at his capital, Amman.

However, the Government of trans-Jordan published a categorical denial that there was any intention on the part of residents of trans-Jordan to conduct an armed march on Palestine.

A spokesman for the Palestine government said talk of such a march was "utter nonsense" and declared there were no indications of such an uprising. He stated that trans-Jordan is well controlled by the British royal air force and that the Jordan passes are watched.

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Syria, June 27.—Syrian Arabs added their support today to the nationalist campaign against British and Jews in Palestine.

Syrian leaders urged Arab kings to support their brothers in the Holy Land and strengthened a commercial boycott already organized in their country. Many merchants cut off shipments of goods to Palestine Jews and young vigilantes erected a blockade against truckloads of produce.

The conspiracy case went to trial June 3. The State's key witness, Detective Charles S. Corbett, testified he was offered \$100,000 to "throw" the case. Corbett said Assistant District Attorney Kleinman had told him to withhold evidence, and that he would be "taken care of." He also said others had asked him to "lay off."

Defense counsel said Corbett was "crazy as a bed bug" and brought out that in his watch was inscribed a citation to "Major" Charles S. Corbett for valor in the battle of the Argonne, under the signature of John J. Pershing. Corbett was not in the army.

Defense counsel said Corbett was to aid Palestine Arabs with satisfaction from the British administration against Jewish immigration and land ownership, was a serious effect on Beirut trade.

Relief committees in large centers and villages were named to collect funds to support striking Palestine Arabs.

Land transportation is becoming virtually impossible between Palestine and Beirut, officials said.

Financial sources asserted many merchants in Palestine have stopped buying goods in Syria since the outbreak nearly three months ago of the Arab general strike. Obligations which Palestine dealers contracted remained unpaid and Syrian merchants, in some instances, have sought loans to pay their bills.

To complicate the situation, the Syrians have their own movement against French rule under a League of Nations mandate, a problem which the French Government now has under consideration.

French military forces in Syria have been heavily reinforced lately, increasing their estimated strength to 25,000 men.

ROOSEVELT OPENS EXPOSITION

Presses Button to Start Great Lakes Fair at Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland was formally opened today by President Roosevelt, who pressed an electric button in his study at the White House.

With the President as he sat at his desk were Donald Richberg, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and John Cudahy, American Ambassador to Poland.

The repair men occupied the ship because they were members of the local metal workers union which was on strike.

The leader of the sailors' union said the Jamaican's crew was not striking but that the ship could not leave until the metal workers' strike was settled, as he desired to avoid disorders.

Garners Listen on Radio.

ESSEX, N. Y., June 27.—State police at the Elizabethtown substation said an unidentified airplane crashed into Lake Champlain just off the shore near this village this afternoon. The trooper at the station said he thought the occupants of the plane were drowned.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—John Nance Garner, listening over a radio at the White House, heard himself renominated today. Silliman Evans, former Assistant Postmaster-General, and other friends were with the Vice-President.

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(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

CONVENTION NOMINATES GARNER AND ADJOURS; ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE TONIGHT

When Roosevelt Was Nominated



LEFT to right, in center foreground: JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of President (with "draft Lehman" standard); MRS. HERBERT LEHMAN and GOV. LEHMAN (holding New York State standard) leading delegation of delegates.

Sidelights On Democratic Convention

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN

recently went to town for Roosevelt last night. Lehman will run again for Governor of New York.

He is being a little coy about it, but he will run. His announcement will be made about a month from now.

He is angry at the Supreme Court about the New York minimum wage decision. He says:

"I have never in my public life been more deeply disappointed or grieved than when the New York Minimum Wage Act was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Defense counsel said Corbett was "crazy as a bed bug" and brought out that in his watch was inscribed a citation to "Major" Charles S. Corbett for valor in the battle of the Argonne, under the signature of John J. Pershing. Corbett was not in the army.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—President Roosevelt will come to Philadelphia late today to accept the nomination for the presidency given him by acclamation by a weary Democratic convention shortly after midnight last night.

Although the convention was officially finished, the climax of the week was still to come. This was the acceptance address of President Roosevelt scheduled for delivery at 10 p. m. (8 p. m. St. Louis time) in Franklin Field, the football stadium of the University of Pennsylvania several blocks from the Convention Hall.

Interest centered in what the President might say about the Supreme Court and the Constitution and how he proposes to pursue the New Deal's objectives, reaffirmed in the 1936 platform, in the face of Supreme Court decisions against particular statutes.

Vice-President Garner is to accept his nomination at the same meeting prior to the President's acceptance.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the convention, will deliver the address formally notifying the President of his renomination. The Vice-President will be notified in the name of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the convention's temporary chairman and keynoter, who sailed from New York at noon today to attend a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Budapest. Barkley wrote his notification speech before he left Philadelphia.

Allred's Nomination Speech.

Gov. Allred, in his speech placing Garner in nomination, described his candidate as "one of the greatest Vice-Presidents in our history."

Allred's 15-minute speech set off a demonstration which lasted only 12 minutes.

The footloose marchers quickly sought their seats as soon as the boisterous organ stopped.

Calling Garner "Cactus Jack,"

Gov. Allred said President Roosevelt's running mate was a "modest, self-effacing, unpretentious, natural leader of men" in whom was combined the virtues of Old Hickory, Sam Houston, Grover Cleveland and Robert E. Lee.

The speaker

WEARY DELEGATES CARRY ON THROUGH 55 SECONNING SPEECHES

EVERYTHING IN
LEADERS' CONTROL
BUT THE ORATORS

Even Guests Leave Plat-
form as Each Speaker
Tries to Outdo Others—
'Run Again' Demonstra-
tion for Gov. Lehman.

Continued From Page One.

but to the states themselves. I have, in my own state, seen the most cruel, the most arrogant attempt on the part of Republican leadership to sabotage Federal and State social and labor legislation. And yet these same men dare to claim that they are concerned with the welfare of the people."

The buzz of conversation and the confusion in the hall made it almost impossible to hear Lehman although he raised his voice to its highest pitch. The plain fact is that this convention has lasted far too long and delegates are bored and restive. The business of ballyhoo has frequently got out of hand during the past week so that the actual business of the convention has been delayed on several occasions and conducted under the most difficult circumstances. But when Philadelphia put up \$250,000 to bring the convention here, the hotel owners got a guarantee that convention guests would remain here five days. Many delegates have already departed, including many Tammany men.

Boring Performance.

Last night's oratory was so boring that seconding speakers were several times interrupted by hand-clapping and boozing. Only rarely was there a note of humor or trenchant observation to hold the attention of the impatient crowd. Even the distinguished guests on the raised dais behind the speaker's platform began to leave as the interminable roll of the states was called, with each orator seeking to outdo the one who had just preceded him.

"I had a speech written by Jim Farley and Charley Michelson," said Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota, "but the other seconders have given it two or three times already so I guess I won't give it again."

The crowd roared their approval of this. The Governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnson, drew laughter when he said that there were grown children in his State who had never seen a Republican in the flesh and he thought the mere sight of one would make them turn and run. South Carolina, he said, always had and always would go Democratic.

Senator Neely of West Virginia made not only the longest but the worst of the 55 seconding speeches. He managed in less than 15 minutes to get in every possible spread-eagle phrase and platitude. The crowd boozed and clapped but he continued, causing only a moment when Chairman Robinson showed impatience to assure him that he was on the last page. Robinson had twice asked speakers to shorten their seconding speeches.

Second With Quartz.

There were really two demonstrations for Lehman, one before he spoke and a briefer one when he had concluded. There were a number of Negro demonstrators who participated in last night's processions. One group carried a banner that read "Democrats Have Opened the Door—Watch Us Come In—Negroes of St. Louis." Negroes, incidentally, have probably played a greater part in this convention than in any other Democratic conclave.

A break in the monotony of the speech making came during the three-minute story-telling period conducted by former Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, who "allowed" that President Roosevelt was "the great Ajax of our party." Wearing a white suit and a large black bow tie, perspiration streaming down his red face, Tom told of Uncle Rufus and his 1932 prayer. "Give us eight years of Mister Roosevelt." Uncle Rufus had intoned. "I want to shock some corn. If there's anything I do despise, it's shuckin' these damn Republican nubbins." His other stories were of about the same sort.

Not Much Color in Session.

What "color" the session had was provided by a half dozen footloose "Indians" in full, if highly artificial, regalia, and a sad-looking jackass put to the indignity of bearing up an elderly cowboy tagged with signs announcing the Dallas end of the Texas Centennial. As a matter of fact, the Garner demonstration boosted the big celebration now on in the Lone Star State about as much as haled Cactus Jack.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Lily Pons as soloist. Efforts continued through the day to assure a large crowd. The gates of the stadium were to open at 5 p.m. The seating arrangements within the convention hall for delegates and the press have been duplicated on the football gridiron.

DELEGATES LATE IN ASSEMBLING

The last session of the convention managed to convene at 11:25 a.m. There was a delay of an hour and a half and it was doubtful if a quorum was present even then.

The only remaining piece of business was the renomination of Garner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Elmer Johnson, a trade union organizer in the Gary (Ind.) district, told the Communist party's national convention today that "company unions" were being undermined in the steel districts.

"In one plant in the Gary area," he said, "we elected 20 out of 22 candidates for offices in the company unions."

This, he said, was typical of Communist organizational work in the steel industry.

M. J. Ogin, editor of the Communist Yiddish daily in New York, "Freight," called attention to a "rise in anti-Semitism in the United States."

These "anti-Semitic groups," he declared, "are being supported by a big business. The Sentinels of the Republic has been traced to the American Liberty League and the Black Legion is backed by the Detroit automobile manufacturers and bankers."

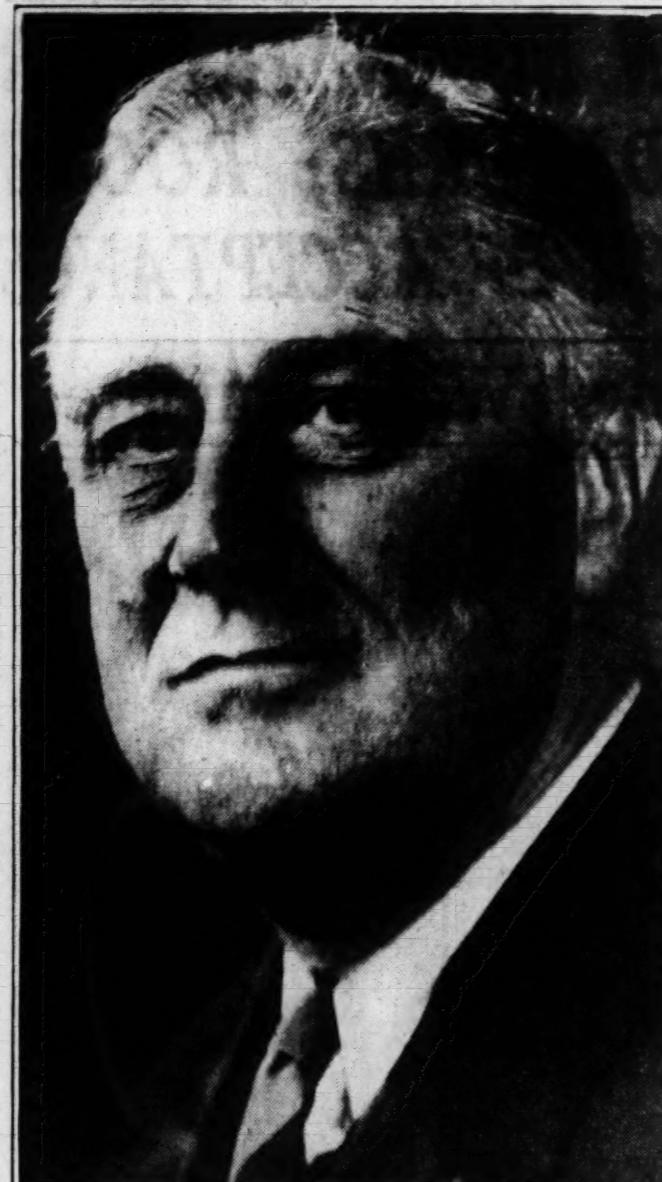
W. W. Weinstone, Michigan organizer for the Communists, charged the Black Legion was the "offshoot of the Liberty League gang."

CUT IN NEW YORK PHONE RATE

State Commission Orders Reduction in Charges.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York Public Service Commission ordered the New York Telephone Co. today to make rate, charge and tolls reductions which it estimated will save telephone subscribers in the State about \$4,100,000 a year.

Recent Photograph



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, taken at the White House this week.

Garner Quickly Nominated; Acceptance Rally Tonight

Continued From Page One.

James A. Farley, who opened the convention as chairman of the National Committee, made the motion for adjournment. Within 15 minutes the big lights were out and the great hall was empty save for newspaper reporters and souvenir hunters.

Roosevelt to Arrive at Philadelphia Just Before Time for Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Roosevelt will leave here late this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, his naval and military aids and his secretary, Steve Early, for Philadelphia. A special train will take the party direct to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, arriving shortly before 8 p.m. (6 St. Louis time). He is scheduled to begin his speech formally accepting the nomination at 10 p.m. (8 St. Louis time).

This will be the second time Roosevelt has gone directly to a convention which nominated him for the presidency. He flew to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1932 to make his speech of acceptance.

President's 81-Year-Old Mother to Attend Ceremonies Tonight.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27.—Mrs. James D. Roosevelt departed for the Democratic National Convention yesterday to see and hear her son notified of his renomination, then bring him home. She left here by motor with her step-daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt.

The President's 81-year-old mother looked well and rested after recovering from a recent hip injury. She has been present at all the major events in her son's political career. She did not know where she would be sitting at Franklin Field, but supposed she would be with the President and his wife, "wherever they were."

COMMUNIST TELLS OF GAINS BEING MADE IN STEEL PLANTS

Informs Convention in New York That "Company Unions" Are Being Undermined.

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NEW DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN ARE ANNOUNCED

PROHIBITION LEADER REBUKES LANDON ON LIQUOR RECORD

D. Leigh Colvin charges Kansas went wet during Governor's Administration.

CHICAGO, June 27.—D. Leigh Colvin, the Prohibition party candidate for President, said today he would attack Gov. Alf M. Landon as well as President Roosevelt in his campaign.

Colvin charged that Gov. Landon's state, Kansas, had become wet during the Landon administration.

"I just spent two days in Topeka," Colvin continued. "There are 24 beer saloons there in a city of 64,000. Some sections are as bad as the Bowery—six saloons to a block."

He said it was "Gov. Landon's associates" who blocked passage, in 1935, of a bill forbidding anything stronger than 1½ per cent beer in Kansas.

Claude A. Watson, Los Angeles attorney, has been chosen as the Prohibition party's vice-presidential candidate. He replaces Alvin York, World War hero, who declined the nomination.

Before his election, Farley again declined to say whether, or when, he would resign as Postmaster-General.

Reporting on the state of the party's finances, Farley said that there was enough in the treasury "to take care of all obligations."

"Finances are in better shape than they have been in the last four years," he said.

Farley introduced Vice-President Garner, National Committeeman from Texas, who told the committee members they had great responsibilities in the coming campaign.

Election of Morgan.

Farley read the committee a telegram from Walter J. Cummings, Chicago banker, asking that he not be nominated for re-election as committee treasurer, and requesting the election of W. Forbes Morgan, committee secretary, as his successor. Morgan was elected by acclamation.

In his message, Cummings reported that the committee had paid off a large deficit and now has a substantial sum in the treasury.

Morgan, of New Hampshire, spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for his election.

As he resumed the chair after his re-election, Farley made a brief pep talk. Several minutes of applause followed.

The committee then unanimously selected L. W. Robert Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Morgan as secretary. Clark Howell Sr., Atlanta publisher, nominated Robert.

Col. Edward A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Farley announced that campaign headquarters would be in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, and that the campaign committee would be appointed within a few weeks.

The New States leaders are as follows:

Alabama, National Committeewoman, Judge Leon McCord; National Committeewoman, Mrs. A. Y. Malone; Arizona, Wirt G. Bowman and Mrs. Samuel White; Arkansas, Brooks Hays and Mrs. W. H. Arnold; California, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. Lucretia del Valle Grady; Colorado, James A. Marsh and Mrs. Katherine Hilliard; Connecticut, David E. Fitzgerald Sr. and Mrs. Josephine Flynn; Delaware, James M. Tunnel and Mrs. Margaret Brodzik; Florida, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price; Idaho, Ramsay M. Walker and Emma Alexander Simons.

Illinois, Pat A. Nash and Elizabeth A. Conkey; Indiana, Thomas D. Taggart and Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston; Iowa, Hon. Hubert Utterback and Mrs. Flora C. Etter; Kansas, Lynn Broderick and Georgia Neese Clark; Kentucky, Gov. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Sam L. Conner; Louisiana, Gov. Richard W. Leche and Mrs. Emilie Bienvenu; Maine, Harold Dubord and Miss Helen N. Hanson; Maryland, Howard Bruce and Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee; Massachusetts, Joseph McGrath and Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara; Michigan, Edmund C. Shields and Clara F. Van Auken; Minnesota, John Erickson and Mrs. Oscar Anderson; Mississippi, Louis Jiggett and Mrs. Louis Kendall.

Missouri, James P. Aylward and Mrs. Nat S. Brown; Montana, O. S. Worden and Mrs. R. C. Blaney; Nebraska, Senator Edward H. Burke and Evelyn A. Ryan; Nevada, Edward W. Clark and Mrs. E. J. Walsh; New Hampshire, Alvin A. Lucier and Agnes Collins Dunn; New Jersey, Frank Hague and Mrs. James Billington; New Mexico, T. H. Hannett and Mrs. J. L. Kirby; New York, Edward J. Flynn and Mrs. Alice Good; North Carolina, A. D. Folger and Beatrice Cobb; North Dakota, William E. Glotzbach and Gertrude Dwire; Ohio, Charles Sawyer and Mrs. Mildred R. Jaster; Oklahoma, Scott Ferris and Mrs. John Catlett; Oregon, Howard F. Latourette and Emily F. Edson; Pennsylvania, Gov. George H. Earle and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller; Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green and Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan; South Dakota, W. W. Howes and Mrs. Ann Struble; Tennessee, Mrs. Lyon Childress; Texas, John Nance Garner and Clara Driskill Sevier; Utah, A. S. Brown and Mrs. J. R. Rawlings; Vermont, Frank H. Duffy and Mary Mahoney; Virginia, Senator H. F. Byrd and Mrs. R. C. Watts; Washington, Edward Carroll and Mrs. John E. Mack.

Eileen Baumgarten; West Virginia, Dr. Gory Hogg and Mrs. Douglass W. Brown.

Wisconsin, C. E. Broughton and Mrs. Louise Givan; Wyoming, Tracy McCraken and Mrs. T. S. Tafaihero; Alaska, J. A. Hellenthal and Mrs. William A. Holzheimer; Canal Zone, no selections; District of Columbia, Malcolm S. McConaughay and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; Hawaii, John H. Wilson and Mrs. L. M. Candless; Philippines, Robert E. Edwards; Puerto Rico, no selections; Virgin Islands, Helmer Borg and Mrs. Norman E. Mack.

Gen. Pershing Honored in France.

PARIS, June 27.—Gen. John J. Pershing today took his seat in the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences with "pride and joy." The man who was commander of the American Expeditionary Force during the world war was elected to the Academy February 22. Henri Truey, president of the Academy, welcomed Pershing with "appreciation to your nation, to your army and to you."

No character in all history better typifies the American spirit and tradition than he whom it is a privilege to nominate today. The story of his life reads like a novel. It is an inspiration and a challenge to American youth.

Mr. Chairman, a hundred years ago there came to the Lone Star State as brave and free a generation of men and women as God's sun has ever shone upon.

From everywhere they came—from Alabama and New Jersey, from Georgia and Pennsylvania, from the Carolinas and from New York State, from Tennessee and from Kentucky, from old Virginia and Massachusetts, from North and South alike, in crawling caravans of covered wagons, through trackless forests, across rivers and streams, and out on the broad plains and rolling prairies of the great Southwest—to build homes and lay foundations for the future state.

Born in Log Cabin.

One of those great families built a rude log cabin on beautiful Blossom Prairie near the Indian Territory in Red River County, Texas, where it had been

Text of Gov. Allred's Speech Nominating His Fellow Texan Garner, for Vice-Presidency

Describes "Cactus Jack" as Modern Personification of Old Hickory and President's Right Hand in Congress.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.

FOLLOWING is the text of the address by Governor James V. Allred of Texas nominating Vice-President John N. Garner for another four-year term.

Mr. Chairman and my fellow

ordained, unknown to them, should be born and reared a future Vice-President of the United States. It is significant that the Nances and the Garners, whose blood was blended in that humble log cabin, came to us from Virginia and Tennessee, the home of constitutional government and of Presidents; the states which likewise sent to Texas Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and others whose names shall be immortal.

In the veins of the little fellow born amidst the hardships of pioneer life in that rude log cabin, coursed the blood of colonial patriots of the American revolution and English nobility; yet one who has "walked with Kings" nor lost the common touch.

The American people could not wish for a more worth while background than the humble boyhood of frontier life amongst the pines, the country schooling of readin', writin', and arithmetic in the good old fashioned American way, and the early urge of young manhood to "go West."

Journey to Uvalde.

On horseback he rode almost a thousand miles, through the black lands, across the trinity, the Brazos, the Colorado, past Austin and San Antonio to the ranch lands, the sage brush and the cactus of Uvalde County. There upon the great frontier he successfully engaged in business and entered the public service, first as County Judge, later as a member of the Legislature.

Thirty-four years ago he was elected to Congress from a Texas district geographically bigger than the State of New York. Modern writers have correctly likened him to Lincoln; and describe his first search for a boarding house, one has said: "He needed only a loaf of bread under each arm to suggest another Benjamin Franklin."

My fellow Democrats, during the "three long years" which have ensued from days of darkest depression to this good hour when happy days are really here again, we have revelled in the matchless leadership, the captivating charm, the radiant personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has been the serene courageous commander, night and day, upon the vessel deck, directing its course amidst the rocks and reefs, until now we have sighted sunshine and still waters.

The First Mate.

Throughout this stormy voyage the captain has had a first mate, one upon whom he has leaned heavily and who has never failed him. The American people, as passengers on the ship of state, are more than well pleased with both

EECHES

Convention
SidelightsASSAILS BIDDING
BY HOSPITALS FOR
CERTAIN CASES

Denver Man Tells Mid-West Convention Fee-Cutting on Industrial Patients Is Unethical.

LOSS MUST BE
BORNE BY OTHERS

Deficit Incurred by Too-Low Charges Falls on Full-Pay Patients, Government and Charity.

Financial problems of hospitals were discussed today at the annual convention of the Mid-West Hospital Association, composed of groups from Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, at Hotel Jefferson.

Private hospitals are facing a problem of maintaining their present price schedules, because costs of operation have been increasing due to higher prices, taxes, higher standards of nursing and more complicated apparatus. Frank J. Weller of Denver, Colo., told the

newspaper he had fired

the local bosses. But did he?

On the platform is J. Bruce Cooper, once of Montana; Robert Johnson, once of New Hampshire; Jerome Walsh, son of Frank Walsh, once of Kansas City

once a member of the New

Power Authority. Homer

Robinson, once of Connecticut,

made a speech. Robinson is

patient with these men. He

judges them politely as if they

wanted something. Well, per-

haps they do. It is difficult for us

new reporter to know.

New Guardians

of Democracy.

All the attention of the pro-

gressives of political science and

other whose idealism about

political party as a democratic

still remains unshaken to the

Democratic National Com-

mittee. Space forbids calling the

from Alabama to the Virgin-

ians, but random sampling is in

order. There is, for example, Wil-

Gibbs McAdoo, once Secre-

tary of the Treasury and adminis-

trator of the railroads, finally an United

States Senator. There is Boss Pat

of Chicago, who fought per-

manent registration in Illinois, be-

cause, as he said, it would "cost the

people 250,000 votes." There is Tom

gart Jr., who inherited French

Springs, and, after all, he is his

junior." There is Gov. "Happy"

Chandler of Kentucky, who was so

earnest about being happy that he

giggled into the mike. There are

such as Joiese, Ed Crump of

Memphis and Flynn of the Bronx.

Finally, there is the Hon. John

Garner of Uvalde, Tex., re-

signed for the vice-presidency

(which he told me he would

accept). He preferred fishing

speckmaching four years ago—

ambition gets all of them.

Day Under
the Kleig Lights.

ESTERDAY was frightfully hot

and sticky. Heretofore, during

the week, the temperature had

been cool, even chilly for delegates

who brought only mobairs and

sunbathers. But this was conven-

ient weather at its worst. As if

there was not unkind enough, the

tricians insisted on flashing the

bright lights at frequent intervals,

so McNutt of Indiana took ex-

treme 15 minutes to say, in effect,

he will be a candidate for the

presidential nomination in 1940.

Delegates seemed to be interest-

ed but not unduly excited. A

delegation from Iowa closed a sec-

onding speech with a phrase which

may have been unable to trans-

late into English. He said:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom it

is my honor to second his nomina-

tion.

and transplanting. He survived

the blighting, deadening, "three

eras" of the Republican

F. F.—folly, fatuity and

greed.

Throughout his long career he

kept his feet upon the ground,

has shunned social honor and

claim, preferring rather to be

the legislative work horse of this

administration.

Like the great Gen. Robert E.

Lee, his name was not for sale,

throughout his life, but he has re-

mained modest, self-effacing, unpre-

entious, a natural leader of men.

Mr. Chairman and my friends,

make his election your own

justly popular government,

because he exemplifies American

tradition, and because the weal-

fare of this country requires his

continued service. I am honored

to present my nomination for the

office of Vice-President of the

United States. The name of our

loved John Nance Garner of

Texas.

T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

June 12, 1835.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Oliver Street,

as second-class matter, July 1, 1935,

March 3, 1936.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUDITORS' REPORT OF EXPENSES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Nature's Vengeance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"G RASSHOPPER infestation of alarming intensity reported by farmers. . . . Chinch bugs also reported in Linn County. . . . Armed with spray guns and insect powder, Marceline business men waged fierce war Monday against the newest difficulty under which the local business district is laboring, crickets." This quotation is from a recent issue of my local paper. As I write, the wind is blowing a gale from the west, dust-laden, temperature 108. With practically no rain for the past two months, all crops are rapidly wilting under the intense heat. Farmers, profiting by their 1934 experience, when they lost most of their oats by leaving them in the field too long, are cutting them, unripe, as rapidly as possible to save them from the heat, grasshoppers and chinch bugs. Pastures, soybeans and clover fields are badly burned and swarming with hoppers. Potatoes are a failure for the third successive season. Sweet corn, melons, peas—all garden truck—are going or gone. Nature is unknown; we can have no more summer gardens.

Such is the sad picture of the preliminary stages of a drought that bids fair to be of greater intensity than the one of 1934, unless we get heavy and continued rains soon. Clearly, the hot wind blowing today is coming from the bare, overheated surface of the dust bowl.

What can be done about it? Nothing much. Assuming that it was commendable to make money as quickly as possible, farmers in the Far West applied the mighty forces of the Machine Age to denude a virgin soil of its vegetation. They now have a burning desert; we have heat that destroys our crops. For the sake of a few, great numbers must suffer.

ARTHUR JOBSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Tribute to Mary Nolan.

HISTORY'S hall of fame is replete with the names of men and women renowned for noble living. Because of her life of service and devotion as a teacher in public schools, Mary Nolan, who has just died, adds another to the roster, ranking high among those who have put on the simple garb of labor, loyalty and human service.

It is given to few to impress their own distinctive individualities upon their generation as Miss Nolan did and the classes she taught in her more than half a century of work have sought to keep brightening the flame of enthusiasm she kindled in their lives.

Especialy redounding to the credit of American womanhood are her labors among the underprivileged foreign-born of our population, into whose drab lives of toil and struggle she brought the healing balm of education, culture and enlightenment, pointing the way of ambition and hope.

The words may be fitly spoken of her: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

HARRY RICH, M. D.

Protests Health Commissioner's Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EVERY year we have a rabies scare and precautionary measures must be taken. But never before have we had the Health Commissioner assume the role of dictator and decree that dogs, well or sick, be confiscated.

Requesting dogs to be muzzled is a law most citizens would comply with, but to fix death as the penalty for a muzzled dog running unleashed is a violation of personal property rights.

This zeal with which the department proposes to combat rabies could well be used on daily perils confronting the public—the smoke menace, low-grade milk and others.

G. S.

Indorsing Mr. Flickensien's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I T may be indecorous, or even impudent, for a Democrat to suggest Republican nominations, but the writer, a Democrat, was formerly a partner of Otto O. Flickensien, candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and knows his personal qualities and professional qualifications. I know of no man who possesses in greater degree the faculty of ascertaining the law in a given case. His ability to arrive at the crux of the case is really uncanny.

I am perfectly satisfied with the splendid record of Judge McCullen, who deserves re-election, but if there should be a political cataclysm, no man would better serve the State and the interests of litigants than Mr. Flickensien, should he be elevated to that high judicial position.

THE NEW DEAL PLATFORM.

What it all boils down to is this: the Democratic platform ratifies the deeds, hopes and promises of the New Deal and asks the country to write Mr. Roosevelt, for the furtherance of the hopes and promises, substantially a blank check for another four years.

This is the essential meaning of the highly generalized statements of what the party purposes to do. They are so broad as to permit the President—with in the platform instead of outside it, as has been the case—to pursue his "quarterback" method of calling the play as he pleases.

There is nothing in the platform so specific, for example, as that pledge of the party in 1932 to effect "an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures . . . to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal government."

This concrete pledge—so important in the eyes of the party in 1932 that it was given No. 1 position in the recital of principles and policies—is supplanted in the 1936 platform with the general promise—common to all major party platforms—to reduce the expenses of government.

The significant thing about the platform is not any one section of it, but the tenor of the whole. In many of its parts, it is hardly distinguishable from the Republican. Both platforms are replete with the customary denunciations and promises; both fulfill the definition of party platforms, quoted in our discussion of the Republican document, as fly-paper to catch votes. But this fact stands out from the Democratic platform as a whole: it definitely casts the party adrift from its old states' rights moorings and launches it on a course leading to stronger and stronger centralization at Washington.

It is true there are gestures of adherence to the old doctrine, but these are meaningless in the light of the central and controlling impulse in the platform. That impulse is toward centralization of authority in the national Government.

The platform in the coming election is Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Roosevelt is the platform.

We have said that the platform asks for a blank check. Nowhere is that fact clearer than in the adroitly worded plank on the Constitution. More ingenuity was expended on that plank, we venture, than on all the rest of the platform put together.

The platform had to avoid outright condemnation of the Supreme Court: such a plank would have spelled disaster. Yet it had to explain away the failure of crucial New Deal laws under the constitutional test, and it had to convey, somehow, the promise that despite the Supreme Court, the New Deal would reach its goal. There was a task for master weavers of fair words!

The plank says that certain pressing national problems "cannot be adequately handled exclusively by 48 separate state Legislatures, 48 separate state administrations and 48 separate state courts."

It says that these problems, among them minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor and working conditions in industry, must have Federal as well as state treatment.

But the Supreme Court has said, in the case involving the very keystone of the New Deal arch—the NRA—that the Federal Government, under the Constitution as now written, cannot regulate the wages and hours of labor in intrastate industries.

That decision of the court was by a vote of 9 to 0.

The platform says, despite this decision and others invalidating the New Deal concept, that "we have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems"—problems which can only be solved by Federal action—"through legislation within the Constitution."

How can the party hope to surmount the constitutional barrier? Does it expect that the Judges will reverse themselves, or that five of the present Judges will be supplanted with five who will vote for Federal control of hours and wages, or that the Supreme Court will be enlarged by 10 members?

No one can seriously believe that any of these things will come about.

The platform, therefore, clearly evades the issue, holds out false hope, when it suggests the possibility of effective Federal action in the wages-and-hours field and qualifies with an "if," based upon that untenable premise, the pledge to seek "clarifying amendment" of the Constitution.

Taking shelter behind that key word "if," with its convenient vagueness, its suggestion of a magical intervention to save outlawed measures, the platform makers dodged the question of what amendment or amendments might be necessary "in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security."

In the plank touching the Constitution, the party validated all that the New Deal has done, put the stamp of approval on legislation that may be offered in further efforts to achieve the New Deal ends ("however reasonable" may be the doubt as to its constitutionality), and wrote a blank check permitting the President and the party to advocate, if, when and as, any sort of amendment designed to increase the Federal power over the wages and hours and general working conditions in industry.

The situation was left wide open for Mr. Roosevelt to deal with as he sees fit.

Space is lacking for a detailed discussion of the platform at this time. The details, in any case, are unimportant, for it is the guiding philosophy of the document that counts. For the very reason that it has an unmistakable guiding philosophy—the enlargement of Federal power—it is a more closely knit and a more consistent platform than the Republican. It is far better written, too, and it follows the commendable pattern of brevity set in 1932.

The platform is more than the sum of its parts. In its total effect, it is the expression of a new philosophy, one dreamed of, or unspoken, by the leaders of the party so short a time as four years ago.

The philosophy is that which has come, in the last four years, to dominate the political thinking and activity of Mr. Roosevelt.

The platform is Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Roosevelt is the platform.

JOE EZAR AT HOYLAKE.

Occasionally, one of these big-time golfers will wrap a putter around a tree or otherwise vent his wrath, but for the most part they present a picture of imperturbability as they collect their pars and cash their birdies. It was a little refreshing to read in the account of the British open how Joe Ezar, who used to astound St. Louis with his colorful performances, blew up higher than the Tower of London while playing the first round.

It seems that Joe cut his ball badly on the first hole at Hoylake and asked for permission to drop another. When the referee refused, Joe said: "I

didn't come 4000 miles to get a bad decision like that," and thereafter hit his ball wildly to pile up an egregious 82. One of those 82 strokes was a complete mis, a good, old-fashioned country whiff, which brings the blush of shame to the cheeks even of the duffer.

Now Joe knows why George Washington and Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams felt that way about George III.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATION.

Since there never has been the slightest doubt of the President's renomination, its actual occurrence lacks the dramatic element that marked his Chicago victory. His domination of the party machinery has been clear and undisputed ever since he entered office. His control over the party in Congress has been so marked as to have excited alarm over congressional subservience. To characterize the legislation from time to time demanded by the White House, the term "must legislation" has been coined. It is symbolic of the enormous power the President has wielded throughout his term of office.

There has been much speculation, under the assumption that the President would be re-elected, as to what his course would be during the second term. The question is largely answered by the platform. Meanwhile, he must first win in November, and many observers who once were willing to concede victory to him now believe he will have a hard fight on his hands. In such a fight, Mr. Roosevelt will be a formidable antagonist. His political astuteness is well recognized. His effectiveness over the radio has at times been phenomenal. His advantages of being in power and of distributing money among the population are, of course, important factors.

But he will have to face an antagonist wily in his own right and surrounded by highly skilled advisers; he will have to combat the charge, among others, that his policies are tending to change the fundamental principles of our Government. To win, he will have to change the voting habits of a country normally Republican, and, though he did that in 1932, he will not have this year the vote-getting powers of the repeal issue.

So what for a long time seemed a walkover now assumes the appearance of a real race. Nominee Roosevelt has a job which will test his gifts as a politician to the fullest.

EXPLAINING CROIX DE FEU.

One of Premier Blum's greatest immediate problems in keeping the peace in France is the activity of the armed Rightist organizations, chief of which is the Croix de Feu, headed by Col. Francois de la Rocque. These organizations have been ordered to disarm, but have refused to do so. They have clashed with police on numerous occasions, and De la Rocque has even threatened to march on Paris with 700,000 men, a number, in the opinion of observers, which exceeds the actual total of his followers by about 50 per cent.

The name of his organization has caused some misconception among American readers. Occasionally translated "fiery cross," it brings up a picture of the Ku Klux Klan in its heyday. There are some points in common, but the Klan symbol is not one of them. Rather, the croix of the title refers to the military cross, awarded for bravery in action; the feu signifies the gunfire of the battlefield. The members are war veterans and sons of veterans, to whom the name means a decoration of honor, and not the fiery spectacle with which the white-robed order sought to terrorize its victims.

A CONCESSION TO THE SOUTH.

The Democratic convention's vote to abrogate the ancient two-thirds rule was overwhelming, but harmony was preserved only by a concession to the South, for whose advantage the requirement had been preserved for more than a century. The rule, in theory, gave the South control over the choice of presidential nominees. That it did not always work out this way in practice is pointed out by the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, which reminds that the South failed to put over its favored candidate, William G. McAdoo, in 1924, and in 1928 could not stop the candidate its leaders opposed, Alfred E. Smith.

Nevertheless, the rule remained in effect largely because of Southern insistence, and an agreement to give the South larger convention representation was the price of its removal. The plan will be presented to the 1940 convention, to be considered for that of 1944. The new apportionment, in the words of Chairman Bennett Clark of the Rules Committee, "shall take into account the Democratic strength within each state."

Democrats thus turn to a convention practice similar to that adopted by the Republicans 20 years ago. Under the present Republican rules, established in 1928, "bonuses" are awarded to states on the basis of their votes for the party: three extra delegates if the state cast its last electoral vote for the Republican ticket and one extra delegate for each district which cast 10,000 or more Republican votes.

As a matter of party strategy, the Democratic move is doubtless a desirable one. It may also give impetus to good citizenship by increasing interest in public affairs through concerted drives to "get out the vote."

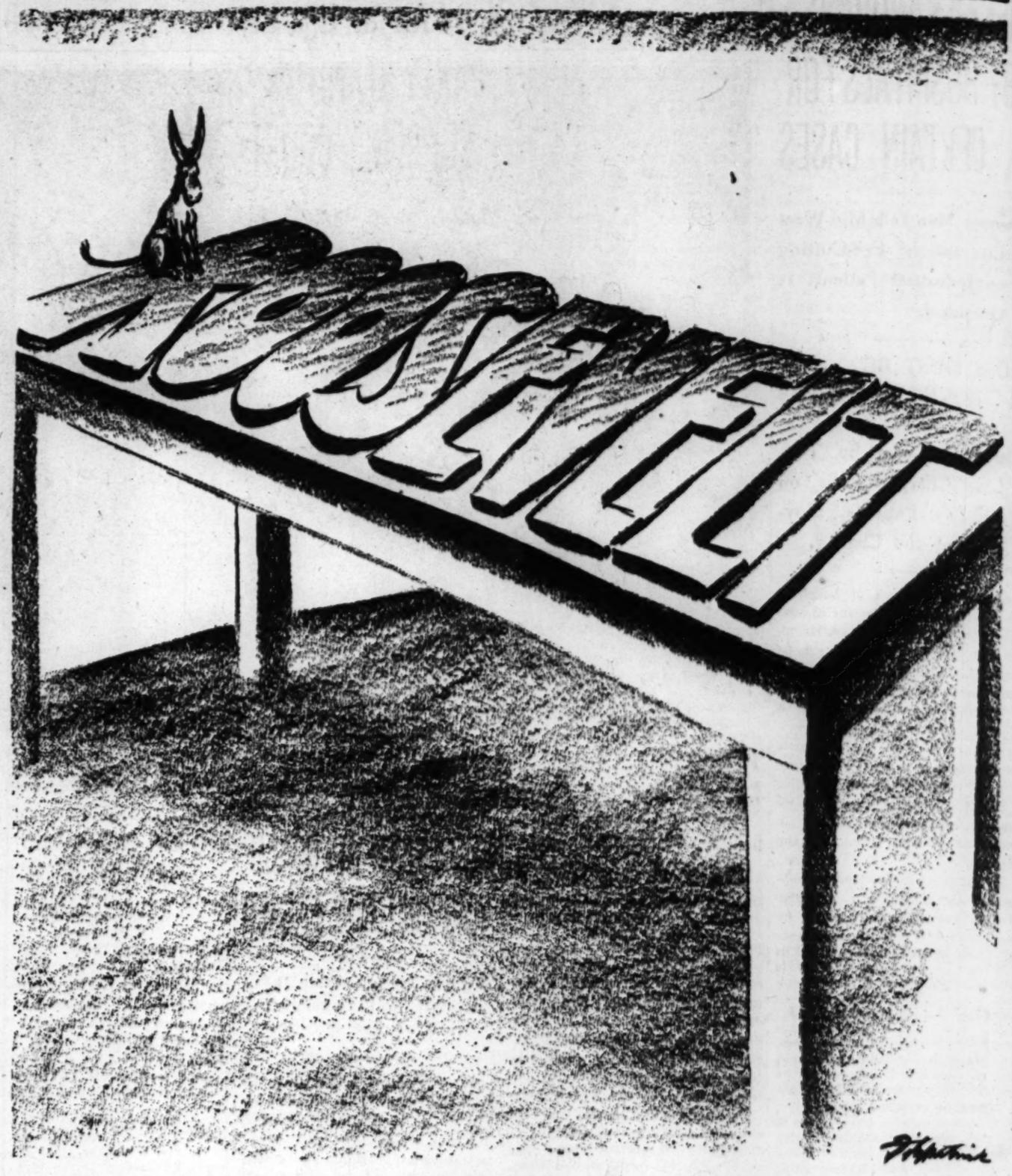
PROPER ACTION BY TWO JUDGES.

City Judges Vest and Simpson have temporarily given up their seats on the local bench to Provisional Judges. This action is eminently proper. Each is a candidate for elective office. Mr. Vest hopes to win the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eleventh District. Mr. Simpson seeks the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. As is known, there have been City Judges in the past who have misused their posts in political campaigns. Since City Judges come in contact with a larger proportion of the rank and file of citizens than do other Judges, they, in particular, should guard against every appearance of showing favors to participants in cases in their courts. The best way to do this during a campaign is to do what Judges Vest and Simpson have done.

JOE EZAR AT HOYLAKE.

Occasionally, one of these big-time golfers will wrap a putter around a tree or otherwise vent his wrath, but for the most part they present a picture of imperturbability as they collect their pars and cash their birdies. It was a little refreshing to read in the account of the British open how Joe Ezar, who used to astound St. Louis with his colorful performances, blew up higher than the Tower of London while playing the first round.

It seems that Joe cut his ball badly on the first hole at Hoylake and asked for permission to drop another. When the referee refused, Joe said: "I



THE PLATFORM.

Parking: An Unsolved Problem

Widespread use of automobiles creates difficulty in all cities in preventing traffic jams, fighting fires, repairing streets, etc.; Columbus, O., considers plan for razing old buildings to provide municipal parking lots; Boston closes part of one street to traffic daily in rush hours; New York report urges replanning of business areas.

From Editorial Research Reports.

NO city, as yet, has satisfactorily dealt with the automobile parking problem. City officials responsible for keeping streets clean and in good repair, for preventing accidents and traffic jams, often find themselves in conflict with drivers who are generally keeping good order and for preventing thefts and recovering stolen property, almost universally complain that street parking makes their problems more difficult and more costly.

Street car, bus line and taxicab operators also want restriction of street parking, on the ground that their operations are retarded and because use of automobiles by private owners reduces their revenues.

The parking problem is coupled with the problems of zoning and city planning, with street clearance and with municipal revenues, as well as with general public convenience and traffic regulation.

For example, Schenectady, N. Y., applying to the Federal Housing Administration for a loan, proposed to acquire and demolish a slum area and convert the land into a municipal parking lot—a selfliquidating project. The Federal Government was obliged to refuse the request, having no authority to aid in financing a slum clearing project within each state."

Democrats thus turn to a convention practice similar to that adopted by the Republicans 20 years ago. Under the present Republican rules, established in 1928, "bonuses" are awarded to states on the basis of their votes for the party: three extra delegates if the state cast its last electoral vote for the Republican ticket and one extra delegate for each district which cast 10,000 or more Republican votes.

As a matter of party strategy, the Democratic move is doubtless a desirable one. It may also give impetus to good citizenship by increasing interest in public affairs through concerted drives to "get out the vote."

We are aware, of course, that the Democratic convention at Philadelphia has agreed on a platform of party aims, presumably dictated in some part by the President. The conclusions of the survey were that planning of adequate parking areas in large centers should be worked out as a part of the highway system; that neighborhood business centers must be replanned better to serve customers traveling by automobile; that private parking spaces are "failures from the standpoint of the best public interest"; that buildings served largely by motor vehicles should provide sufficient off-street areas to accommodate patrons and that parking must become the concern of public authorities."

A section of a principal street in Boston, on which several large department stores are located, is closed to vehicular traffic during the rush retail shopping period each day. The plan is contemplated the purchase by the city of a number of buildings in this area—principally large residences set in the center of large lots, which were mansions in the '20s but have since become club houses, boarding houses, undertakers' parlors, etc.—demolition of these buildings and conversion of the land to off-street parking uses. These parks would be sufficient in number to accommodate all the automobiles that ordinarily would be parked on the busier streets in the business section. Thereafter, all parking would be prohibited in the area.

In such cities as Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Denver, Pittsburgh, Washington, etc., the central business districts have encroached upon and in many cases surrounded large houses, set on large lots—ranging from 100 to 300-foot frontage, and often 150 or more feet deep. In many cases, these properties are not required as sites for office buildings, stores or other such properties.

In Detroit, for example, it was discovered that such properties cleared and used for parking lots would yield a greater return to the new owner than any other use.

In New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities, where accommodations for private automobiles on the streets in

**NEW FRENCH PARTY ANNOUNCED
BY HEAD OF CROSS OF FIRE**

He Declares It Will Fight for Renovation and Reconstruction of Nation.

PARIS, June 27.—Col. Francois De La Roque, organizer of the militant political group Croix de Feu, proclaimed today the organization of a Rightist "French social party," with a nucleus of 1,000,000 members.

The new party, he said, would try "for a decisive assault toward the renovation, reconciliation and reconstruction of France."

Leon Blum's Socialist government, to which Col. De La Roque and his followers are opposed, recently ordered the dissolution of the Croix de Feu and other Rightist leagues. De La Roque's statement, appearing in his newspaper, Le Flambeau, denied they would dissolve.

The National Union of Combatants, representing nearly 1,000,000 war veterans, joined the Nationalists in a campaign to raise the tricolor of the Republic above the Socialist red flag. The union urged "all free citizens" to fly the French flag from their windows.

The Government announced it was planning to set up a financing system for loans to businesses and industries which find themselves in difficulties after applying the new labor laws such as the 40-hour week.

POLAND FIRST TO LIFT SANCTIONS FROM ITALY.

Acts While League Council Is Meeting at Geneva to Consider Question.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 27.—The Polish Government today lifted sanctions from Italy. Government officials said Poland had voted for sanctions only because it was a member of the League of Nations, and now that the Italian-Ethiopian war was over, it seemed useless to continue them.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 27.—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, here for the League of Nations sessions, called for foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia today. It was understood they discussed Germany's rearmament.

Great Britain was said to be uneasy over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's failure to reply to the questionnaires regarding his position on international relations.

As for the question of sanctions, now pushed somewhat into the background, Italians indicated that as soon as the League removed sanctions from Italy, Italy would reciprocate by removing "countersanctions" against the majority of League members.

Nicaragua Quits League.

The Republic of Nicaragua resigned from the League of Nations today as the second day's session of the Council began.

Guatemala, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Brazil previously had withdrawn from the League and it was reported that Honduras might follow suit.

Observers suggested Nicaragua's withdrawal indicated an ambition on the part of Latin-American states to set up a Pan-American League of Nations.

Nicaragua's action was taken under the Covenant's provision authorizing withdrawal after two years' notice if all international obligations are fulfilled.

Revision of Covenant.

Revision of the League Covenant was left to the Assembly yesterday. Council delegates declining to initiate the proposed reform. The Council held to its original purpose of reviewing the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Chile opened the subject of League reform. Delegate Manuel Rivas Vilcuna declaring the covenant should be changed to offer admission to the United States, Germany and Japan. The proposal drew immediate objections. Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, urged rejection of the suggestion because "this is not the time to disarm the League."

Russia stood beside Chile and the delegates finally decided to drop the debate until the assembly meets next week.

Haile Selassie, in a note to the League, said his Government was the only legal one in Ethiopia. He asked League members to furnish money and arms so Ethiopia might continue the struggle against Italy.

The communication said: "In the unoccupied parts there is a regular government functioning with which the Emperor has contact."

The letter concluded with a demand for the execution of League promises for the maintenance of the integrity and independence of Ethiopia.

UNIFYING OF WELFARE WORK IN MISSOURI RECOMMENDED

Placing Three Organizations Under One Head United at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—A program calling for reorganization of State welfare activities under one head named by a non-partisan board was approved by directors of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare here yesterday.

The directors, headed by Mrs. A. McGlothlin of St. Joseph, adopted a plan submitted by A. R. Gephart, secretary of the group, to combine the State Relief Commission, the Eleemosynary Board and the Prison Board.

W. W. Burke, vice-president of the association, was authorized by the directors to shape legislative bills. He announced he would appoint a committee to work on the bills.

SENTENCED FOR DISCLOSING GERMAN DEFENSE PLANS

One Prisoner Gets 8 Years, Another Said to Have Been Foreign Agent, 15.

BERLIN, June 27.—Two persons convicted of distributing defense details were sentenced to prison in the People's Court today.

Guenther Hoffmann, 22 years old, a Czech, was sentenced to eight years for accepting an offer from a news agency to supply details of the German air force.

Richard Lange, 26, was sentenced to 15 years for acting as agent of a foreign power and "collecting information concerning German air forces in East Prussia, their disposition and armament, with intention to pass such information to a foreign power."

Photograph of Michigan Terrain.

Lieut. Kurt M. Landen and Master Sergeant N. G. Loupos of Scott Field, who are assigned to photograph the territory around Battle Creek, Mich., where Second Army war maneuvers will be held in August, have completed photographing 400 square miles of the area, it was announced today. More than 700 photographs, when completed, will be assembled into a single "mosaic" and dispatched to the Sixth Corps Area headquarters at Chicago, to be used in carrying out the war drill.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Democratic Platform

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—POINT-BY-POINT comparison between the Cleveland and the Philadelphia platforms would not disclose any startling differences. As to specific measures, the two platforms are not so widely separated but that in practice their difference could readily be compromised. But the Democratic platform is none the less a history-making declaration. It accepts as "self-evident" and expands as were indispensable, a new conception of government in America.

At first reading, the platform can be taken to mean merely that the Democratic party pledges itself to various progressive reforms about which there is fairly general agreement. It might never mean more than that if public opinion becomes insistent that it shall mean no more than that. But its spirit, its implied purpose, lies, I believe, in the doctrine that this is no longer a government of limited powers but that government must have any power it may require to do whatever its political leaders and the ruling majorities of the moment believe to be necessary in order "to promote the safety and happiness of the people."

It is true that the platform does not propose a specific amendment of the Constitution. It goes much further than that. It lays down the principle that any powers needed to do any of the things which may be considered desirable must somehow be found. It invites the people to take the view that they can and should expect the Government to promote their happiness and that the Government must not be restrained in meeting their expectations.

One vital essence of the platform lies in this invitation to come to

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

Gap Is Widening Between Prosperous and Impoverished in This Country, Writer Says, but Neither Party Has Corrective Formula—Calls for Reasonable Agreement Among Government, Labor and Industry.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, June 27.

I SAW a friend off on the magnificent new British liner Queen Mary today. He had asked for his accommodations late. He usually takes the best, but there wasn't any "best" left. The most expensive staterooms on that ship had long been taken, and they were jammed.

I made some inquiries about other ships and other journeys. It was somewhat the same story everywhere. Due to the devaluation of the dollar, it takes more money to go abroad than ever. People are not deterred. Lots of people seem to have as much money to spend as ever.

Regardless of figures, people in all lines say that business is good. That formula means they think it is going to get better. Taking the most expensive suites on the Queen Mary means also that they think fortune favors and will continue to favor. Yet there are still between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 unemployed people in the country. It is the strangest economic situation we have ever had—boom prosperity for two-thirds of the country and continued destitution for the other third.

In spite of the principal purpose of the New Deal to build prosperity from the bottom by spreading benefits more evenly at the grass roots, the condition of essential un-

balance not only remains but seems to be getting worse—or at least more pronounced by the accelerating distance between the prosperous and the impoverished. Furthermore, it seems reasonable to say that if it had not been for the New Deal's strenuous efforts in this direction, this unbalance would have been still worse.

Such serious maladjustments is the stuff out of which real trouble is made. This is a political year. The cures and palliatives are all in the party platform. What is there, anything yet advanced, to cure this too obvious disease? I have studied the whole pharmacopeia for a month. I honestly haven't seen anything.

There is only one necessity—to induce investment money to go back to work to activate, renovate and extend old industries; to institute and operate new industries; and, in a word, to gamble on the long-pull future. Until that is done, our economic system is paralyzed from its hips down.

How can that be done? Only by some reasonable agreement among government, labor and industry on some formula under which all are content to live.

We haven't got it and neither party promises it—the New Deal because it continues to be devilish business. The Republicans because their obvious stand is anti-labor.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ST. LOUIS DELEGATIONS DEPART FOR ADVERTISING CONVENTION

Going to Boston Where Federation Sessions Will Open Tomorrow.

Delegations representing the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Women's Advertising Club departed last night for Boston to attend the convention of the Advertising Federation of America; which will open tomorrow and continue through Tuesday.

Frank C. Hamilton, president of the Advertising Club, and Mrs. Erna Froets, president of the Women's Advertising Club, were leaders of the group.

Others in the party were Ray Maxwell, Vincent A. McGrath, Knox Montgomery, Dave H. Fleischer, Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride-to-day of her pupil, Leslie William Hodges, who was graduated from Niagara Falls High School Tuesday.

The parents of Hodges, who was 20 years old today, signed a consent for the marriage. He was a pupil in Miss Jennings' English class.

PAYMENT IN DEVALUED MONEY

Germany Issues Order Regarding Outstanding Dollar Bonds.

BERLIN, June 27.—The German Government decreed yesterday that its outstanding dollar bonds should be paid in devalued dollars instead of the old gold basis provided in the indenture.

The Government also ordered that all other German bonds issued in foreign currencies, regardless of whether the indenture contains a gold clause, shall be repaid on a paper money basis if the currency of the creditor country has been devalued. Court decisions holding the gold clause must be honored are annulled by the decrees, which are not retroactive.

Teacher, 49, Wed to Pupil, 20.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.—Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride-to-day of her pupil, Leslie William Hodges, who was graduated from Niagara Falls High School Tuesday.

The parents of Hodges, who was 20 years old today, signed a consent for the marriage. He was a pupil in Miss Jennings' English class.

Remington Band to Reopen Plant.

By the Associated Press.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 27.—Employees of the Remington Rand factory here, closed by a strike since May, received telegrams today advising them the plant would reopen Monday. The messages said in part: "Will expect you to report for work or advise by telephone or letter by Saturday if you want your job held open as at present we have only 911 positions." The telegrams said vacation privileges "as heretofore announced" would be maintained and each employee would get a \$15 vacation allowance at the end of the first week in addition to regular wages.

It is charged in order "to permit

REED ASSAILS PARTY STAND ON SUPREME COURT

Charges If It 'Stands in Way' of New Deal It Will Be 'Packed' or Deprived of Power.

CALLS ROOSEVELT POLICIES MONSTROUS

'NRA Worse Than Hitlerism'; Farm Program 'Sugar-Coated Pill,' Missourian Declares.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—Declaring "the lines are now clearly defined," James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri, assailed the Democratic party platform and program last night as "monstrous doctrines."

It was Reed's first comment since, with Alfred E. Smith and other former party leaders, he signed a letter to the Democratic National Convention asking it not to renominate President Roosevelt.

Reed said "the platform taken together with the keynote speeches of the convention, make it perfectly plain that the policies heretofore insisted upon by Roosevelt are to be carried out if the Democratic party succeeds at the election."

Summarizes Policies.

New Deal policies he summarized as three—regulation of agriculture, reincarnation of the NRA, and control of the Supreme Court.

Reed said that if the Supreme Court "stands in the way" an effort would be made either to "deprive that court of jurisdiction to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress, or, to pack the Supreme Court by addition of other Judges, or, in case of the unfortunate death or disability of any of the present Judges, to appoint as their successors the tools of the President who adhere to his policies and will carry them into effect if placed on the bench."

"The astounding thing is that the proponents of these monstrous doctrines have the temerity to shout allegiance to the Constitution and proclaim themselves the defenders of liberty," Reed said.

"They will not be successful in fooling the people, for however quickly they have resumed the mask, they lifted it long enough to expose the evil visage it contains."

Agricultural Policy.

Of the agricultural policy he said, "no matter how disguised by soft phrases or by doubtful terms, the farmer is to be reduced to a condition bordering on serfdom."

Reed said the New Deal farm Wallace policies "embrace the Roosevelt-Wallace policies of dictating to all of the farmers of the United States what they shall plant and harvest, what they shall sow and reap, what kind of livestock they shall raise, and how they shall market their produce."

"The bill will be sugar-coated," he said, "with the assurance that vast sums of money will be distributed to the farmers, but, in the end, those monies must be collected from the people of the United States and in the finality the farmers of the United States will be compelled to bear a large part of the burden."

"Reincarnation of NRA."

Reed asserted "no reasonable observer can doubt that a part of the plan proposed to be carried out is the reincarnation of the NRA."

He said "although that curse was once visited upon our country . . . multitudes of persons well informed about ordinary matters have never grasped the full enormity of NRA."

The NRA, Reed said, provided that "people were to be subject to fines and imprisonment for not obeying a regulation or rule adopted by a group of men representing a certain craft, line of business, or policy who, meeting in secret in a back room, concocted among themselves regulations controlling the conduct, business avocations and lives of millions of human beings." To enforce these privately made regulations, the whole force of the Federal Government machine was mobilized.

"Fractured Into Compliance."

He said "tens and thousands of men and women" were "fractured into compliance because they could not afford to take the risk and incur the expense of trial in order to vindicate their rights under the Constitution of the United States."

"It is well known," Reed said, "that a tailor for pressing a vest for 5 cents less than had been dictated by an association of tailors was tried, convicted and a heavy punishment assessed, and that he only escaped by an appeal to the Supreme Court; that men were convicted for selling milk to be supplied to babies because they sold it a cent or 2 cents less than the price dictated by an association of milk dealers who wanted to extort a larger price."

It is now perfectly clear that it is intended to set up again this monstrosity which, in many respects, was worse than the villainous oppressions of Russian Bolshevism or Hitlerism."

Ex-Senator's Wife at Divorce Hearing



KNOX PROMISES PROGRAM 'TYPICAL OF NEW ENGLAND'

Pledges Integrity of Judicial Authority in Speech at Manchester, N. H., His Former Hometown.

OLD NEIGHBORS GREET CANDIDATE

He Also Says Economy Will Be Paramount and Local Self-Government Preserved.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 27.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, received a tumultuous greeting from old neighbors and friends of his former hometown last night after which he pledged himself to a governmental program "typified by New England itself."

The Chicago publisher, still publishing the Manchester newspaper and owner of a home here, was greeted by a crowd which gathered at the city's athletic field.

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR ON A SMALL TURNOVER

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Associated Press daily wares price index of 35 commodities.

Saturday, June 27—
Friday — 73.75
Tuesday — 73.23
Month ago — 72.62
Year ago — 72.62

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936 1935 1934 1933

High — 75.17 75.68 74.94 69.22

Low — 71.51 71.84 65.13 44.24

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chge.

35 Industries — 86.4 85.8 86.2 +1

15 Railroads — 35.9 35.3 35.8 +2

10 Utilities — 8.9 8.9 8.8 -2

Total — 63.6 63.6 63.6 +1

30 15 15 60

Indus. Rails. Util. Stocks

Days' change — +1.2 +3.2 +6.0 +1

Friday — 86.1 35.6 48.2 63.9

Week ago — 85.4 36.1 48.6 63.8

Month ago — 84.3 35.2 48.6 63.7

Year ago — 60.1 24.4 32.4 44.1

1936 high — 87.4 39.7 50.8 64.5

1935 high — 87.3 39.7 50.8 64.5

1934 high — 76.3 31.2 44.7 56.1

March 1, 1935 — 53.3 21.4 23.7 37.8

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19

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BONDS IRREGULAR
BUT TREND HIGHEREAT MARKET
LOSES WEAK
AFTER UP TURN

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Prospects of a big wheat on Monday from the harvest southwest gave a downward swing to the market. Wheat prices displayed a slight increase, but were unable to move higher in today's trading.

Domestic corporation obligations advanced, but foreign bonds displayed some buying sentiment as a few foreign carriers were supported by the group was strong. U. S. Governments were lower to lower with changing negotiations. Chicago Western 4%, St. Paul 4% and 4½% advanced. Chicago Northwestern 4% and Illinois 4% advanced. Illinois 4% and Indiana 4% were confined to narrow trade. Bond and industrial issues quiet and unchanged.

British bonds continued to color the market, the 8s moving up more than the 7s, while the 7s and Warwicks 5½% advanced more than a half point.

Finish, July 93 ½ to 94 ¼, Sept. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

July 93 ½ to 94 ¼, Sept. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Aug. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Sept. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Oct. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Nov. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Dec. 93 ½ to 94 ¼, under year.

Jan. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

Feb. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

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Sept. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

Oct. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

Nov. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

Dec. 94 ½ to 95 ¼, under year.

Jan. 95 ½ to 96 ¼, under year.

Feb. 95 ½ to 96 ¼, under year.

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Nov. 95 ½ to 96 ¼, under year.

Dec. 95 ½ to 96 ¼, under year.

Jan. 96 ½ to 97 ¼, under year.

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Oct. 01 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Nov. 01 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Dec. 01 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

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Aug. 02 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Sept. 02 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Oct. 02 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Nov. 02 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Dec. 02 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Jan. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Feb. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

March 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

April 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

May 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

June 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

July 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Aug. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Sept. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Oct. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Nov. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Dec. 03 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Jan. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Feb. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

March 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

April 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

May 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

June 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

July 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Aug. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Sept. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Oct. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Nov. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Dec. 04 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Jan. 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

Feb. 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

March 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

April 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

May 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

June 05 ½ to 99 ¼, under year.

CHILD CROSSING STREET RUN OVER, KILLED BY TRUCK

Georgia Leonard, 4, Hit
Trying to Follow Two
Other Children on Ar-
senal, Near Wisconsin.

FARMER LOSES LIFE IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Enos Wehling, 21, Fatally
Hurt When His Auto Col-
lides With Truck Near
Edwardsville.



GEORGIA LEONARD.

SHORE LEAVE FOR U.S. SAILORS IN ASIATIC FLEET CANCELED

Order Issued to Avoid Any International Incidents as Japanese Demonstrate in Tsingtao.

By the Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, China, June 28 (Sunday).—Shore leaves for United States sailors were canceled today after angry Japanese, incensed by recent Chinese customs attacks on suspected Japanese marine smugglers, demonstrated in front of the home of the British Customs Commissioner.

The driver, Arthur Rickard, 1108 Arsenal street, told police he was driving east at about 20 miles an hour when the child ran into the path of his machine. A fender struck her and a wheel passed over her body. She was taken to Lutheran Hospital by a motorist, and died a few minutes later of internal injuries.

Georgia and her sister, Dolores, 6, had been left with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Likes, 3016A Wisconsin avenue, by their mother, Mrs. George Leonard, wife of a Terminal Railroad switchman, who had gone downtown. The little girls spent the afternoon with their cousins, Donald Anderson, 9, and Russell, 7, 3016 Wisconsin avenue, and accompanied the boys to Arsenal street, where Donald was to mail a letter.

Donald and Dolores crossed the street and Georgia started after them, and was hit by the truck. Dolores ran for her sister and sought to console her before witnesses picked up the injured child. Russell Anderson carried word of the accident to Mrs. Leonard, who had stopped at the Likes home for her children.

HOPKINS CALLS WPA MEN TO DROUGHT RELIEF PARLEY

Administrator to Meet Other Officials Next Tuesday at St. Paul.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has requested WPA officials in the drought areas to meet him in St. Paul, Minn., next Tuesday to draft a relief program.

Howard Hunter, Assistant Administrator, said WPA would cooperate with the Reformation Administration, which already has begun work definitely with this object in view.

Political quarters were keenly interested in Lord Londonderry's speech, and some suggested it might have been aimed at checking a possible drift away from Germany—the result of British disappointment with Adolf Hitler's failure to respond to the Locarno questionnaire concerning his intentions in Europe.

"I am sure the German nation is as anxious in its desire for peace as we, on that common ground," Londonderry said. "We should receive in no niggardly or pedantic spirit the offers made to the world by Chancellor Hitler. Let us do all in our power to inspire confidence in all countries, especially at this moment in Germany and Italy."

"I mention these in particular because of the dangerous elements in Britain which in one case refuse to believe in the sincerity of Germany, and in the other desire to show their indignation toward Italy by continuing the policy of sanctions."

"Policy of Starving Defenses."

Lord Londonderry said financial recovery had been accomplished at the expense of British defenses, and "the weak position from which we are slowly emerging is due to a deliberate policy of starving and neglecting the defensive forces."

In a supplemental statement today, Lord Londonderry said he had no intention of attacking Baldwin "personally or otherwise." "I merely desire to say the figures on German rearmament and the rate of rearmament which I and my experts obtained and supplied to Prime Minister Baldwin were approximately correct," he stated.

Baldwin, speaking at Ley's School in Cambridge yesterday, said: "I shall not be here much longer—many of us would be glad to ease off and hand over."

Baldwin has been accused in Commons and in the press of having lost his grip on the government.

LADY WILKINS FEARS FOR SAFETY OF EXPLORER HUSBAND

She Says He Arranged Daily Re-ports by Wireless But None Has Come in Eight Days.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—For the safety of her explorer husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, were expressed last night by Lady Wilkins after eight days had passed without any word from him or his boat, the Antarctic exploration vessel Wyatt Earp.

Wilkins, with a crew of 10, including a wireless operator, sailed from New York June 17 for Norway where he was to deliver the Wyatt Earp. Lady Wilkins said he had arranged to communicate with him from time to time, and efforts by wireless daily; but no word to call the boat have been unanswered.

Lady Wilkins arrived with her husband on the maiden voyage of the Zeppelin Hindenburg. She said that Wilkins experienced trouble with the Wyatt Earp during the Ellsworth Antarctic expedition, and that the small ship may have run into trouble on the present voyage. Sir Hubert anticipated three weeks would be required for the journey.

NEW TRANSPORTATION IDEA RECEIVES APPROVAL OF I. C. C.

**Chicago Great Western to Carry
Loaded Motor Trucks on
Flat Cars to Twin Cities.**

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A new transportation idea—shipping loaded motor trucks and vans on railroad flat cars—received approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

The commission authorized the Chicago Great Western Railroad to inaugurate the service July 7 in conjunction with the Keshin Motor Express Co. between the twin cities and Chicago. The railroad was granted permission to establish special rates for the service.

The authorization was over the protest of other Western railroads and shipping interests in the twin cities.

Glacier Priest Back to Far North.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—An Indian legend lured Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest" back to the Far North again today in search of Dinosaur tracks. The legend, which is taking the Priest on his tenth expedition to the interior of Alaska and the Northwest territories, tells of his being left in the rock by a prehistoric beast "the largest that ever lived." Father Hubbard explained that if the tracks were found "somewhere in the region of the Inkin River and eastward," he thought they would be those made by giant reptiles in forgotten ages.

VICTIM OF TRUCK

LABORITE CRIPPS CHARGES BALDWIN MISLED COMMONS

Accuses British Prime Minister of 'Lying' to House on Extent of German Rearmament.

DECLARES PREMIER WITHHELD DATA

Attack Follows Ex-Air Minister's Declaration He Supplied Government With Correct Figures.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Laborite member of Parliament, attacked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin last night in a speech at Woking, accusing Baldwin of "lying to the House of Commons."

His declaration came after the Earl of Londonderry, former Secretary for Air, had denied he misled Baldwin regarding the rate and extent of German rearmament.

Baldwin, Cripps said, "never told us he had been willfully misleading the country regarding the information supplied him by his own Air Ministers. It remained for one of those Air Ministers to tell us that Baldwin was lying in the House of Commons."

Hopwood, a member of the British Government, had neglected its defensive forces, and asserted Baldwin was aware of the pace and breadth of Germany's rearmament.

"An Astounding Statement."

Cripps called this an "astounding statement," and added: "I do not know how any Prime Minister can survive that disclosure."

Londonderry, an advocate of British-German friendship, went to Germany's defense in his address, declaring: "In my judgment, the peace of the world depends primarily on an understanding between France, Germany and Great Britain. We should work definitely with this object in view."

Political quarters were keenly interested in Lord Londonderry's speech, and some suggested it might have been aimed at checking a possible drift away from Germany—the result of British disappointment with Adolf Hitler's failure to respond to the Locarno questionnaire concerning his intentions in Europe.

"I am sure the German nation is as anxious in its desire for peace as we, on that common ground," Londonderry said. "We should receive in no niggardly or pedantic spirit the offers made to the world by Chancellor Hitler. Let us do all in our power to inspire confidence in all countries, especially at this moment in Germany and Italy."

"I mention these in particular because of the dangerous elements in Britain which in one case refuse to believe in the sincerity of Germany, and in the other desire to show their indignation toward Italy by continuing the policy of sanctions."

"Policy of Starving Defenses."

Lord Londonderry said financial recovery had been accomplished at the expense of British defenses, and "the weak position from which we are slowly emerging is due to a deliberate policy of starving and neglecting the defensive forces."

In a supplemental statement today, Lord Londonderry said he had no intention of attacking Baldwin "personally or otherwise." "I merely desire to say the figures on German rearmament and the rate of rearmament which I and my experts obtained and supplied to Prime Minister Baldwin were approximately correct," he stated.

Baldwin, speaking at Ley's School in Cambridge yesterday, said: "I shall not be here much longer—many of us would be glad to ease off and hand over."

Baldwin has been accused in Commons and in the press of having lost his grip on the government.

GI FOREST PARK SPEEDERS

Campaign Against 20-Mile-an-Hour Violators Continues.

Sixty-one drivers were arrested speeding charges in Forest Park yesterday as police continued their campaign against violators of the 20-mile-an-hour park speed limit.

"All of them talk loudly at random," the Herald asserted, "while Baldwin pays no heed except to emerge now and again from his lethargy to assure the country something or other was not in peril."

Baldwin, speaking at Ley's School in Cambridge yesterday, said: "I shall not be here much longer—many of us would be glad to ease off and hand over."

Baldwin has been accused in Commons and in the press of having lost his grip on the government.

BUYS COFFIN, THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

URBANA, Ill., June 27.—Arthur Julian Nicolet, 69 years old, entered a funeral establishment yesterday, selected his coffin and then shot himself dead. H. M. Leonard, pastor, officiating. The Lutheran congregation is removing from its old location at Winona avenue and Hereford street.

United Lutheran Church Dedication.

Dedication of the new church building of Unity United Lutheran Church (Illinois Synod), Oelstra and Hereford streets, formerly St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m., with the Rev. S. A. Hamrick, pastor, officiating. The Lutheran congregation is removing from its old location at Winona avenue and Hereford street.

Buyer Dies.

LOS GATOS, Cal., June 27.—Miss Maude Younger, nationally known for her leadership in the fight for woman's suffrage, died at her home here yesterday. As chairman of the Woman's Party Congressional Committee, Miss Younger was working in Washington to work for suffrage.

Woman Suffrage Leader Dies.

LOS GATOS, Cal., June 27.—Miss Maude Younger, nationally known for her leadership in the fight for woman's suffrage, died at her home here yesterday. As chairman of the Woman's Party Congressional Committee, Miss Younger was working in Washington to work for suffrage.

Accidentally Wounded by Rifle.

George P. Seavers, a salesman, was wounded in the left shoulder yesterday when a rifle was accidentally discharged as he pulled it out from the rear of his automobile to shoot at a rabbit near his home at Midland boulevard and Lansing avenue, Maryland Heights.

Pair Who Set Glider Record



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO.

FRED G. BARNES (in glider) and MISS LUCRETIA BUXTON, WHO flew in their motorless plane to 2500 feet at the Elmira (N. Y.) Glider meet. The altitude is said to be a record for a two-passenger flight. With them is EARL SOUTHEY, official.

RIVER MEMORIAL

PLANNERS OPEN ST. LOUIS OFFICE

Staff Being Organized to Handle Construction If Legal Obstacles Are Removed.

J. L. NAGLE TO BE SUPERINTENDENT

National Park Service Man Sent to City After injunction Is Denied — Appeal Pending.

JOHN L. NAGLE, designated by the National Park Service to be superintendent of the proposed Jefferson Memorial Park on the river front, has established permanent headquarters in the Buder Building, 705 Market street, and is organizing a staff for the construction and administration of the memorial if legal obstacles are removed.

Nagle, who has been for many years a civil service employee of the National Park Service, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that following the denial of an injunction against the memorial last Wednesday by the District of Columbia Supreme Court he was instructed to transfer his office from Washington to St. Louis. Although the injunction was denied, the petitioners, 38 business firms in the affected area, have announced they will appeal.

Unless an injunction is granted by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, Nagle said, the National Park Service expects to proceed with acquisition of the site, 37 blocks on the central river front, and the first phase of construction. The funds available, \$6,750,000 from the Federal Government and \$2,250,000 from a city bond issue, a total of \$9,000,000, are expected to provide for acquisition and clearing of the site and for preliminary improvement. The completed project is expected to cost about \$30,000,000.

As superintendent, Nagle will have supervision of all phases of the work. Under him there will be an administration department, with an executive officer and a chief clerk; a real estate branch, with appraisers, title examiners and various assistants; a landscape branch, in charge of Charles Peter son as senior landscape architect; a branch of architecture, a branch of design under Julian C. Spotts; engineer of design; a branch of construction, which will have charge of demolition of old buildings and all new construction, and a technical branch for map making, the drawing of contracts and the like.

There also will be a legal department in charge of John L. McNatt of St. Louis as a special attorney for the Department of Justice. This division will have charge of condemnation proceedings.

Nagle said that most of the employees filled by regular employees of the National Park Service, would be selected in St. Louis. He said no steps had been taken thus far toward acquisition of any of the property in designated areas and that there would be no hurry about it. The policy will be to purchase property when the price can be agreed on, but otherwise to acquire it by condemnation.

The section on participation in government reported agreement on the advisability of Catholic activity in politics and the endorsement of the unicameral State Legislature scheme and the city and county manager system.

In the political activity discussion one delegate said Catholics had been properly criticized for lethargy in civic affairs and for "dirty politics" when they did not govern.

Another resolution, pointing out the apparent competition of Catholic colleges in lavishness of social functions, recommended the college set an example of desirable economy while providing an adequate social program for the students.

The committee which offered the resolution said schools had paid as much as \$500 for dance orchestras at proms.

The section on participation in government reported agreement on the advisability of Catholic activity in politics and the endorsement of the unicameral State Legislature scheme and the city and county manager system.

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ICE CLERK DROPPED
FOR BETTING ON RACES

M. Dean Ousted, Others
Suspended, for Action While
on Duty.

M. Dean, clerk in the room at Police Headquarters, was dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday on charges of betting on horse races while on duty. The cases of four other civilian employees of the department and one employee of the Retirement Fund Board on similar charges were continued until next Friday for further investigation.

Resident at 2949 North Fourth street and has been an employee of the department since Sept. 1933. His salary was \$130 a month. He and the others were suspended for telephoning the bets to Police Headquarters to a book shop at 2808 North Fourth street, operated by his brother, Colvin Dean, who with employees of the shop, was arrested in a police raid Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of Police McCarthy announced the indefinite suspension of John Dean and the other employees Wednesday. The others, who remain under suspension until their cases are decided, were William E. Tankersley, Carlton Dailey, John W. O'Toole, record room manager; Mrs. Florence London, a photographer in the building superintendent's office, and Miss Esther Steinhauer, stenographer-bookkeeper for the Retirement Fund Board.

The case of Miss Steinhauer, who is not an employee of the Police Department, will be decided by McCarthy as president of the Retirement Fund Board. He told reporters yesterday that she might be retained.

None of the employees involved appeared before the Board yesterday. Chief McCarthy told the press that all admitted placing their names in statements to him, following an investigation by the inspector's office.

OUTH KILLED AT CLUB,
COLLEGE COACH ARRESTED

Percy of New Orleans, Held
on Manslaughter Charge in
Death of Wedding Guest.

Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27.—Police today arrested James Percy, assistant football coach of Loyola University at New Orleans, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death last night of Sommers Carpenter, 20 years old, at the Orleans Club here.

Carpenter's body was found in the kitchen of the club after police had been called to stop a disturbance. Charity Hospital internes said his neck was broken. Carpenter attended a wedding earlier in the evening, at the club, and remained for the reception.

Detective Capt. Kueper quoted Percy as saying: "Carpenter said nothing I did not like and when I reproved him for it, addressed a mark to me that I could not overlook and maintain my self-respect, do not care to say what he said to me, but I felt warranted in striking him."

They were guests at the wedding of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of Patrick J. Sullivan, to Dr. William E. Kittredge Jr.

**BBER THROWS PEPPER
AND GETS \$565 PAYROLL**

Building Superintendent of Downtown Y. M. C. A. Held Up
in Basement.

Edward Hiltzbrandt, building superintendent of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Sixteenth and Pine streets, was robbed of \$565 about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Negro who threw pepper in his eyes in a basement corridor of the building.

Hiltzbrandt, who was taking money to his office to meet a payroll, threw up his hands in an distinctive gesture and the robber fled the money, which was in pay envelopes.

Temporarily blinded by the pepper, Hiltzbrandt did not see which way the robber ran. The robbery occurred near a flight of stairs leading to the sidewalk.

ZERO COUNTY PHYSICIAN

Will Look After Members of

Three Communities.

Dr. W. R. Arthur, Negro of King

High Park, was appointed as a county physician yesterday by the Louis County Court to provide medical care for sick and indigent Negroes of King, Robertson and Etobicoke at their homes. The position, newly created, will pay \$30 a month.

The appointment was made at the suggestion of Dr. Edwin L. Neahan, superintendent of the county Hospital, under whose supervision Dr. Arthur will be. Dr. Neahan told the court that Dr. Arthur's duties would include the finding of as many confinement cases as possible at patients' homes and the giving of other medical care, the purpose of the appointment being to relieve congestion at the hospital and its clinics.

Alternate Juror Sworn In.
Eben M. Hoffman, a salesman, of 37 Penrose street, was sworn in as a member of the June term grand jury yesterday by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas. Hoffman, who had been an alternate, took the place of Arthur C. Hobson, vice-president of the Al Fresco Advertising Co., who was excused because of the illness of his mother.

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

CARDINALS IDLE; CUBS LOSE; YANKEES 7, BROWNS 4 (7½ Innings)

Padgham, With 287, Wins British Open Golf Title

**ADAMS OF
SCOTLAND
SECOND, 288;
SARAZEN 291**

By the Associated Press.
HOYLAKE, England, June 27.—After knocking at the door of the title many years, Alf Padgham, tall and rugged British professional, won the open golf championship with 287 today, as Henry Cotton, former titleholder and the favorite, faltered down the stretch, and finished with 289.

Padgham, runner-up last year with the same aggregate, achieved the title with rounds of 73, 72, 71, 71, representing nine strokes under regulation figures.

Jim Adams, the Scottish open champion, finished a stroke behind Padgham, shooting the last two rounds of the 72-hole test in 71, 73, for an aggregate of 288.

Cotton Falls on Last Nine.
Cotton, with 215 for 54 holes and an outgoing 36 on his final round, led Padgham by two shots through the sixty-third hole. While Padgham shot four of the first five incoming holes in four under par, finishing the back nine in 34, Cotton could do no better than equal par for that stretch and took 38 on the last nine.

Tony Green, British professional, was even with Padgham through the sixty-third, but he couldn't stand the pace and finished the last round 15 for 291, bracketing him at that figure with Gene Sarazen, the stocky American and winner of the title in 1932, and Percy Alliss, another native professional.

Three shot backs of Cotton and Adams, the leaders by a stroke at the end of the morning round, Sarazen went out in 38 on his final round. He was two under par through the seventeenth, but lost those strokes on the last two holes for an incoming 38 and a final 73 after earlier rounds of 73, 75 and 70. He finished with 291.

Marcel Dalmagne, French open champion, fired a sub-par 69 on the last round for an aggregate of 289 to Cotton for third place honors.

Defending Champion Far Back.
The defending titleholder, Alf Perry, finished far back with 311.

Ted Turner, professional at Pine Valley, N. J., where the 1936 Walker Cup matches between England and the United States will be played in September, shot his last two rounds in 75, for a total of 298.

Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, runner-up to Sarazen for the 1933 American professional title, finished with 302. His closing rounds were 73 and 77.

Erie Ball, Mobile, Ala., the other American in the field, tied Goggin with a total of 302, taking a 79 on the last round, after a brilliant 72 this morning.

Padgham's victory climaxes a

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

FINAL SCORES

By the Associated Press.

HOYLAKE, England, June 27.—Third and fourth round totals in the British open golf championship:

All Padgham, Great Britain—
145-71-71—287

Alf Perry, Great Britain—
145-70-74—288

Marcel Dalmagne, France—
145-73-69—289

Gene Sarazen, Brook-

field Center, Conn.—
148-70-73—291

Tony Green, Great Brit-

ain—
145-70-75—291

Percy Alliss, Great Brit-

ain—
145-71-71—291

Reginald Whitcombe, Great

Britain—
149-71-71—294

Bob Locks, Great Brit-

ain—
148-72-74—294

Arthur Lacey, Great

Britain—
150-72-72—294

D. J. Ross, Great Britain—
145-73-75—294

Bill Burton, Great Britain—
145-73-73—294

Ted Tidmarsh, Great Brit-

ain—
145-75-76—296

Valley, N. J.—
149-75-74—297

W. H. Davies, Great Brit-

ain—
148-73-77—298

Walter Smithers, Great

Britain—
148-77-72—299

Albert Bonner, Great

Britain—
149-75-75—299

Herter Thompson, Great

Britain—
153-73-74—299

Charlie Whitecombe, Great

Britain—
149-79-73—300

Bill Gadd, Great Brit-

ain—
149-73-77—302

Erie Ball, Mobile, Ala.—
153-73-77—302

Francis, Great Britain—
151-73-79—302

Willie Goggin, San Fran-

cisco—
146-77-78—303

Larry Ayton, Great Brit-

ain—
151-75-79—305

Bob Easton, Great Brit-

ain—
153-77-77—306

Bob McLean, Great

Britain—
150-75-77—306

Archie Compton, Great

Britain—
154-79-77—310

Al Perry, Great Britain—
154-76-80—310

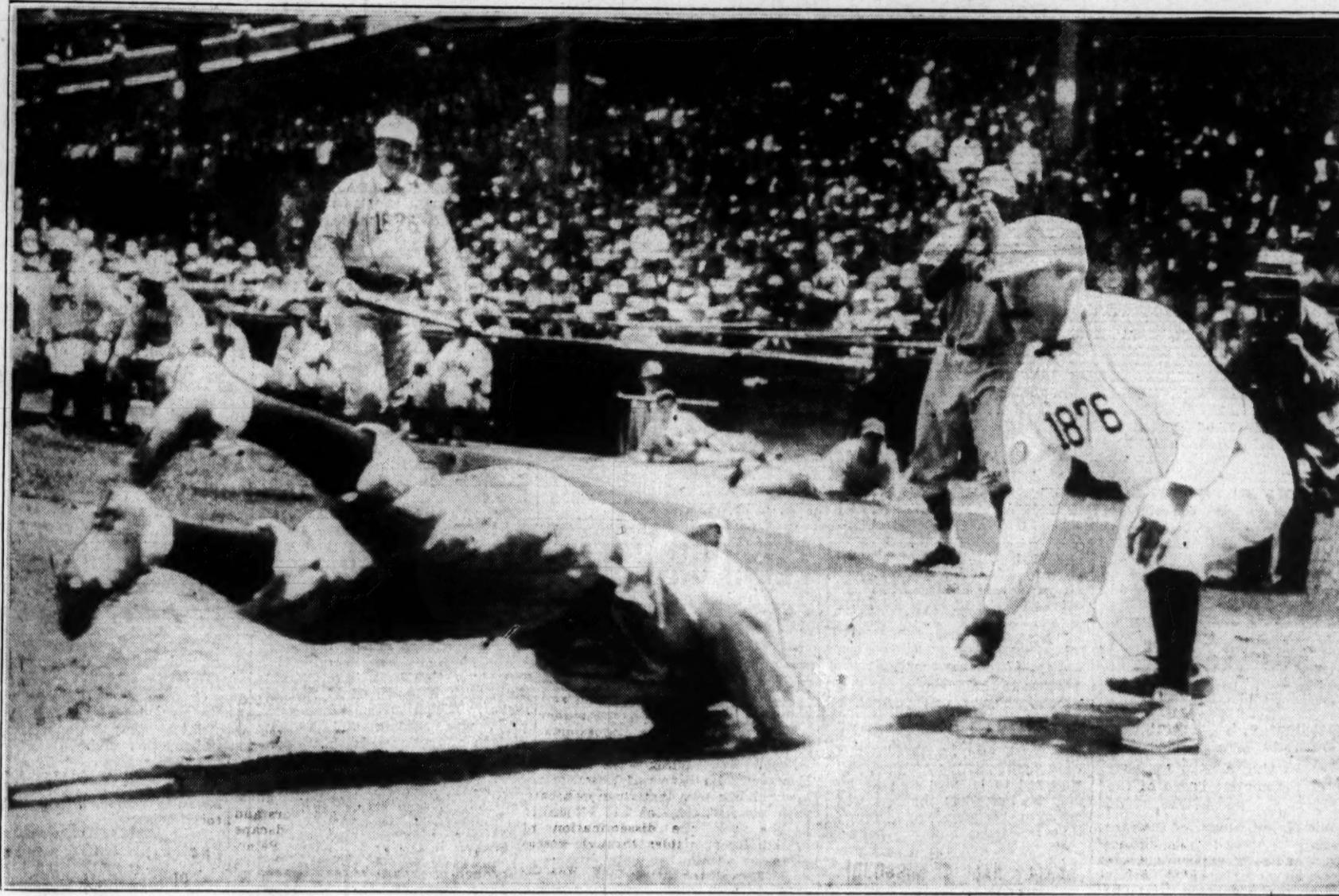
Arthur Grogan, Great Brit-

ain—
152-80-89—311

British amateurs—
156-80-97—315

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Here's How They Did It in 1876



Players putting on a baseball game a la 1876, at the recent celebration of the National League's 60th season in baseball, held in Boston. The base-runner is illustrating the head-first slide then in vogue and the infielder with the handle-bar decoration is waiting for him with the ball in the old-fashioned way.

Rain Prevents Cards' Game; Dizzy Dean To Pitch Tomorrow

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The second game of the series between the Cardinals and Dodgers, scheduled for this afternoon, was prevented by rain. The clubs will end their current series in a double-header tomorrow.

Dizzy Dean, seeking his fourteenth victory of the campaign, against three defeats, will be the pitcher tomorrow, after an incoming 38 and a final 73 after earlier rounds of 73, 75 and 77.

Erie Ball, Mobile, Ala., the other American in the field, tied Goggin with a total of 302, taking a 79 on the last round, after a brilliant 72 this morning.

Padgham's victory climaxes a

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 5 0

DETROIT

0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 X 8 17 2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Rhodes and Hayes; Detroit—Phillips and Hayworth.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

0 0 0 0 1 0

CLEVELAND

1 0 2 5 4 0

Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell, Wilson, Walberg and R. Ferrell; Berg; Cleveland—Allen and Sullivan.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

0 0 1 0

CHICAGO

5 0 0 2

Batteries: Washington—Deahong and Miles; Chicago—Chen and Sewell.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO

— 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Whitehill and Bolton; Whitehill and Grabe.

THIRD GAME.

WICHITA AT ST. LOUIS

0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 8 2

NEW YORK

3 0 0 0 2 0 6 X 11 10 0

MORRIS INCREASES LEAD IN OLYMPIC DECAHTLON TRIALS

CLARK TRAILS RIVAL BY 500 POINTS AFTER SEVEN EVENTS

Denver Star Captures Two and Ties for First in Three of Opening Events on the Card.

TODAY'S SUMMARIES

10-METER HURDLERS—Glen Morris, Denver A. C. (14.9 meters) 945 points; Jack Parker, Sacramento Junior College (14.9) 940; Harry Anderson, University of California (15.7), 818; Robert Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club (15.7), 818; Arnold Preheim, Department of Agriculture-Athletic Association, (15.8), 804; Loyett Burk, Loyett Burk's College, (15.8), 804; Loyett Burk, University of Oklahoma (16.0), 776; Clark, Atlantic Seaboard A. U. (16.1), 762; Joseph Hall, Atlantic Seaboard A. U. (16.1), 688; Harry Anderson, University of Tennessee (16.7), 686; Clyde Coffman, Kansas University (16.9), 682; Aaron Phillips, Los Angeles (16.9), 671; Clark, (17.1), 640; Arnold Preheim, Department of Agriculture-Athletic Association, (18.3), 520; Robert Fletcher, Washington State College (19.4), 429; John Snare, Department of Agriculture-Athletic Association, Washington, D. C. (20.0), 386; Anthony Mannino, unattached, New York (21.7), 352.

DISCUS—Morris, (43.108 meters), 881 points; Parker, (43.098) 857; Clark (38.440), 666; Phillips (38.430), 664; Hall (36.368), 607; Clark (36.136), 600; Rose (35.938), 595; Burk (35.758), 586; Mannino (34.488), 585; Anderson (32.024), 490; Mannino (21.950), 252.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 27.—A throw of 43.108 meters in the discus boosted Glen Morris' lead over Robert Clark today in the American Olympic decathlon finals at Marquette University Stadium.

Morris, of the Denver Athletic Club, collected 6017 points in the first seven of the 10 tests to 5624 for Clark, of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Jack Parker of Sacramento Junior College, who was third in the standings with 5592 points, was second to Morris in the discus with a throw of 40.842.

Clark stood tenth in the field of 15 in the discus with his 36.136 meters.

First place was worth 806 more points for Morris. Clark got 600. In the 100-meter hurdles, Morris gained a tie for first place, while Clark tied for second.

The first three men in the decathlon at the conclusion of the 10 events will become the United States decathlon team in the Berlin Olympiad.

Point standings of the others at the end of seven events were: Donald Elser, University of Notre Dame, 5371; George Mackey, University of California, 5196; Clyde Coffman, Kansas University, 5194; Harry Anderson, University of Tennessee, 4938; Runar Stone, San Francisco State Teachers' College, 4927; Loyett Burk, University of Oklahoma, 4784; Joseph Hall, Atlantic Seaboard A. U. A. U., 4715; Robert Fletcher, Washington State College, 4494; Aaron Phillips, unattached, Los Angeles, Cal., 4184; Arnold Preheim, Department of Agriculture-Athletic Association, Washington, D. C., 4097; John Snare, Department of Agriculture-Athletic Association, Washington D. C., 3725; Anthony Mannino, unattached, New York, 3147.

Morris, the 24-year-old automobile salesman who won the Kansas state decathlon in April, went ahead of Clark, the 1934-1935 national champion, 4263 points to 4202 last night by turning in the best performance in the 400 meters, and tying for first in the high jump.

Clark was ahead 2676 points to 2561 after the three afternoon events. He tied with Morris for first in the 100 meters, won the broad jump and took sixth in the shot. Morris was first in the shot and fifth in the broad jump.

While Morris was topping the field in the two night tests, Clark had to be satisfied with third in the 400 meters and sixth in the high jump.

Coffman in Third Place.

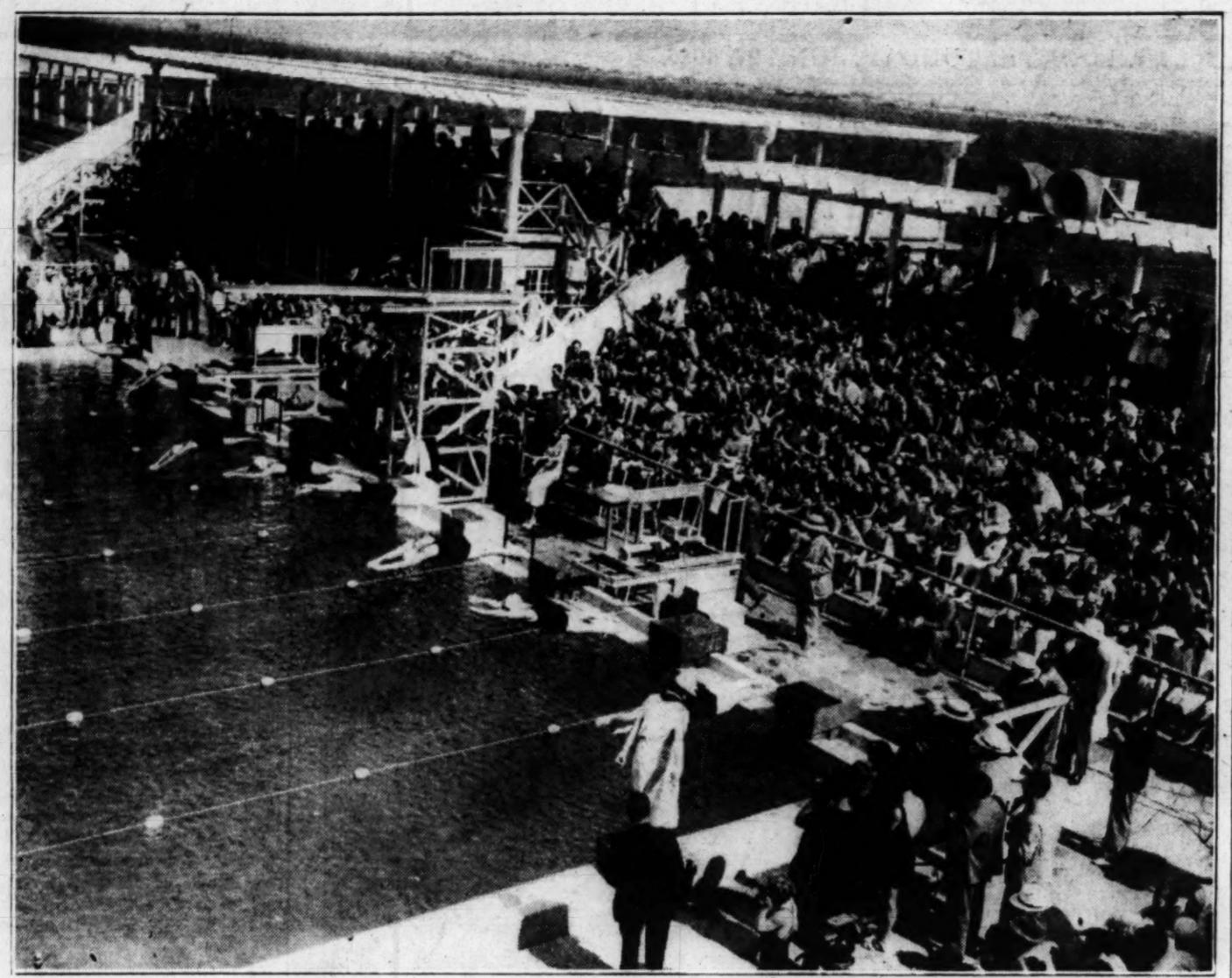
The three men with the most points at the end of the last five events—100-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run—will represent the United States in the Olympic decathlon at Berlin.

Standings of the remainder of the field at the end of five events: Clyde Coffman, Kansas University, 3918; Jack Parker, Sacramento Junior College, 3909; Don Elser, Notre Dame, 3894; Harry Anderson, University of Tennessee, 3763; George Mackey, University of California, 3712; Runar Stone, San Francisco State Teachers' College, 3528; Loyett Burk, University of Oklahoma, 3415; Joseph Hall, Atlantic Seaboard A. U. A. U., 3408; Robert Fletcher, Washington State College, 3399; Arnold Preheim, Department of Agriculture-A. A., Washington, D. C., 3022; Aaron Phillips, unattached, Los Angeles, 2901; John Snare, Department of Agriculture A. A., Washington, D. C., 2657; and Anthony Mannino, unattached, New York, 2811. John V. Hayward, Grinnell College, was injured in the broad jump and withdrew.

The summaries:

300-METER RUN—Robert Clark, California Olympic Club (time 10.7), 824 points; Glen Morris, Denver A. C. (10.8), 802; Harry Anderson, University of Tennessee (10.9), 872; Jack Parker, Sacramento Junior College (11.1), 814; Clyde Coffman, Kansas University (11.2), 787; Loyett Burk, University of Oklahoma (11.3), 761; John Hayward, Grinnell College (11.4), 696; John Snare, John Hayward, its former status.

Where the National Championships Are Being Held



Start of the 100-meter event at Oriental Pool, Manhattan Beach, New York, where women swimmers are deciding national championships today. "Toni" Redfern won the above event, held on the opening day of the A. A. U. meet.

No Limit on Gas Consumption At Next 500-Mile Auto Race; 37½-Gallon Law Repealed

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 27.—The fuel restrictions which several contestants in the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race claimed cost them places in the money as well as damaged motorblocks were removed yesterday by the rules committee of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The committee repealed entirely the rule that allowed contestants not more than 37½ gallons of gasoline in their tanks at the start of the classic, but decreed that the limitation sent two drivers to the pits with empty tanks only a few laps from the finish and otherwise handicapped the contestants.

An unlimited quantity of fuel may be carried, but it must be of the regular, stock variety obtainable at any roadside pump.

Another action of the committee was the raising to 105 miles an hour the minimum qualifying speed for entry in the race. The former minimum was 100 miles an hour, but veteran drivers here for the meeting said the committee decision was of relatively minor consequence inasmuch as the "slowest" of the qualifiers usually was well above 110 miles an hour.

The move for the removal of the 37½-gallon limitation was led today by the rules committee of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

by Louie Meyer, winner of the race this year. Along with several others who drove or had cars in the race, Meyer pointed out that the limitation sent two drivers to the pits with empty tanks only a few laps from the finish and otherwise handicapped the contestants.

In trying to get the most out of the limited quantity of fuel, expensive mixtures were utilized, the drivers said, with the result that there were many damaged engine blocks after the tune-up tests last May. Meyer himself had to replace two engine blocks.

The lifting of the fuel restrictions is expected to simplify the problems of drivers desiring to participate in both the Indianapolis race and the contests to be held on the new Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island.

The inaugural race on the latter track will be held in October.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUES' SATURDAY SCHEDULES

NIGHT SIDE PARK—S. & L. vs. Evans

Sons (girls); Handing vs. Seal-Harrison

Schenberg (girls); Budweiser vs. Wormser

(men).

LOYER PARK—Mo. Far. vs. Holz

Tots (girls); Graham vs. de Molay (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Bettendorf vs. Cooks (girls); D. M. Wright vs. Bettendorf (men).

GRANDFATHER PARK—A. C. vs. South St. Louis Daisy (girls); Schaefer vs. A. G. Edward (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Grandmama vs. West Side Park (West Side Park), girls' inter-park tournament game; Brown Bros. (East Park-St. Louis Park) vs. Brown Bros. (West Side Park), men's inter-park game.

CARONDELET PARK—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey vs. St. Boniface vs. Wild Hatters (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Dore, 300, vs. Famous-Barr 4 (girls); Kroger 4, Silver (men).

SOUTHERN SIDE PARK—Silver Seal vs. Schenker (girls); Budweiser vs. Wormser (men).

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ADELE BAUR WINS GIRLS' GOLF TITLE IN GLEN ECHO FINAL

MISS DEXHEIMER IS DEFEATED BY 6-5 MARGIN IN 18-HOLE MATCH

Tournament Victor Also Was Medalist — Misses Jordan and Newman Take Honors in Classes A and B.

By Robert Morrison.

They were wondering at the golf clubs today how long it would take the new girls' champion, Adele Baur of Glen Echo, to match in skill the youthful Sara Louise Guth, three-time women's district winner.

Blazing near-par golf at Georgia Dexheimer, Miss Baur ran up an early lead in the girls' tournament 18-hole final at Glen Echo yesterday and coasted to a 6-5 victory over her club rival.

Sara Guth was 19 years old when she won the first women's title. Adele is 18 now. Some think if she continues the improvement she has shown in the last few years, Adele will be in a position to threaten Sara's reign next year.

She has a tendency perhaps to whale away at the ball instead of playing the fairways more cautiously, but this certainly didn't hurt her game yesterday as she started flirting with women's par figures.

Long Shots From Tee.

With tee shots winging almost as far as Miss Dexheimer could place her second shots, Adele found it easy to gain a three-up lead in as many holes.

She had a par five for the first. She narrowly missed a five-foot putt and took a birdie four on the 11th-yard second, then got a par five on the third, again barely missing for a four.

The streak was enough to rattle any golfer, but Georgia not only stole her opponent's stuff in hitting a par five to win the fourth, but in doing so sank an 18-foot putt.

With this encouragement Georgia lashed a fair tee shot for the first time on the fifth. It was trapped, but so was Adele's longer drive. When they finally got on the green Miss Dexheimer took too many putts and lost the hole.

Getting a par three on the short sixth, Miss Baur went four up, and they halved the next two. On the ninth Miss Dexheimer went from trap to trap across the green and lost, Adele making the turn five up. For the nine Miss Baur's strokes numbered 45, Miss Dexheimer's 55.

After halving the tenth, Adele hit par again to win the eleventh, then made her first bad spoon when her second shot on 12 angled off into rough. Georgia won that hole with a par five. But erratic putting lost the match for her on the thirteenth. Miss Baur getting a five, one over par.

Bigger Entry Expected.

With the first annual affair concluded, Mrs. Harold H. Scott, director the tournament for the Women's District Golf Association, predicted as many starters as this year's 23 would enter next year.

Miss Baur was medalist of the tournament with a 94. At the rate she finished her medal round after the fourteenth, taking into consideration her birdie deuce on No. 14 Thursday, she could have completed the course yesterday in 90.

Jane Jordan, Glen Echo, defeated Lenore O'Connor, Norwood, 8 and 6, for Class A women. Mary Lou Newman, Algonquin, won Class B with a one up victory over Jane Muckerman, Sunburst.

Other finals:

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. Emily Jane Campion, Newell, defeated Dorothy E. Noller, Bellview, 4 and 3. **CLASS A CONSOLATION.** Margaret La Mar, Newell, 7 and 5. **CLASS B CONSOLATION.** Mrs. Oliver Hansen, unattached, defeated Elaine Draper, Normande, 6 and 5.

O'Shocker to Meet Steinborn Pat O'Shocker will wrestle Milo Steinborn in the feature of the wrestling program to be held Thursday night at the Coliseum, Bill Schwabe, promoter, announced last night.

Saxon Was an Olympic Boxer. Pete Saxon, featherweight champion of the N. B. A., is the third member of the 1924 Olympic boxing team to win a title. The others were Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Milwaukee 20 23 552 City 36 35 507 Columbus 40 39 553 Ind. 35 35 509 St. Paul 39 35 527 Louisville 31 44 413 Min. 35 35 527

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. New York 45 33 462 Montreal 34 37 479 Rochester 29 36 456 Boston 25 44 382 Buffalo 40 39 571 Syracuse 25 43 344

FARMERS' LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Oklahoma 47 39 547 San Diego 45 45 493 Minnesota 47 42 526 Los Angeles 43 48 493 Florida 42 39 524 Sacramento 34 52 390

The New Junior Champion and the Runner-Up



Adele Baur, left, who won the first junior golf tournament for girls held under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association at Glen Echo, and Georgia Dexheimer, runner-up. Miss Baur won the final round, 6 to 5.

MISSSES MILEY AND BARRETT EVEN AFTER 18

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 27.—Miss Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, shot a pretty four on the eighteenth green to square her match with Miss Marion Miley, the defending champion, at the halfway mark of the final of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament here today.

The 18-year-old Minnesota girl had to fight from behind, starting with the fifth hole, where she went down. Twice she was three down and she did not catch her Lexington, Ky., rival until the end of the morning round.

Mrs. Barrett's birdie that put her all even came from an approach shot that stopped four feet from the pin.

Miss Miley had an 81, two over par, against Barrett's 83.

WASHINGTON'S FOUR IS STILL UNDECIDED FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—Coach A. Ulbricke of the University of Washington navy in training here for the Olympic trials, is still up a tree as far as the choice for an Olympic four is concerned. At present the husky mentor has two fours working and sees little difference between them.

"I'll send them out for a couple of time trials over the weekend," Ulbricke said, "but I won't really know until we're ready to leave for Philadelphia next week."

The two boatings are composed of former Jayvee oarsmen. But Schacht strokes one crew with George Lund at 3, Church Hartman at 4 and Dutch Chack at 5. Schacht was stroke of the winning junior varsity boat here Monday.

The other combination is stroked by Gus Erickson with Don Campbell, Don Cox and Merton Hatch in the boat.

Earl Schenck is cox for both boats. The Washington varsity and California's two crews also held light drills.

Brouillard Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 27.—Returning to action for the first time since an arm injury threatened to end his ring career five months ago, Lou Brouillard of Worcester knocked out Jimmy Johnnies of Newark in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

BONTHRON DEFEATS VENESKE IN 1500-METER OLYMPIC TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

mouth rival and clubmate, Jack Hoffstetter.

Hoffstetter stood off O'Brien's stretch challenge to win by four yards in 47.2 seconds. Eddie was clocked in 48.2 seconds saving second place by a narrow margin, over Dick Gill, Boston College red head.

As expected, the veteran Joe McCluskey had the 3000-meter steeplechase all to himself. The New York A. C. star, third in the 1932 Olympic Games, led all the way, and finished 75 yards ahead of Elmo Penti of the Millrose A. A., winner of the 10,000-meter run yesterday.

McCluskey's time of 9:21.9 was within one-tenth second of the Olympic record, set by Loukola of Finland in 1928, but more than seven seconds behind Joe's own American record.

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WASHINGON'S FOUR

IS STILL UNDECIDED FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 27.—Led by the "Narragansett Special" in which the purse may reach \$50,000, 20-stake races will be offered at the 37-day meet at Narragansett Park beginning Saturday, Aug. 15.

Among the new races is a New England Juvenile Handicap, a six-furlong affair with \$3000 added, for two-year-olds owned by bona-fide New England residents.

Indiana's Chuck Hornbostel came up with a characteristic stretch drive which failed by three yards to overhaul Woodruff but enabled him to beat Harry Williamson, University of Virginia star, finishing third, a yard behind, after running with the pacersets most of the way. Hopkins was the star of the 1500's trials.

The latest Negro foot-racing sensation, John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, captured the 800-meter final easily in the fine time of 1 minute, 51.3 seconds.

The two boatings are composed of former Jayvee oarsmen. But Schacht strokes one crew with George Lund at 3, Church Hartman at 4 and Dutch Chack at 5. Schacht was stroke of the winning junior varsity boat here Monday.

The other combination is stroked by Gus Erickson with Don Campbell, Don Cox and Merton Hatch in the boat.

Earl Schenck is cox for both boats.

The Washington varsity and California's two crews also held light drills.

Brouillard Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 27.—Returning to action for the first time since an arm injury threatened to end his ring career five months ago, Lou Brouillard of Worcester knocked out Jimmy Johnnies of Newark in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

Two other new additions are the Mary Dyer, a mile and 70 yards event, with \$3000 added, restricted to fillies and mares three years old and up and the New England Oaks over a mile and a sixteenth with \$5000 added, for two-year-olds.

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Besides El Lagarto, the public choice for the 1500, the other two more entries are expected, Dr. E. B. Jenks, Gold Cup Committee chairman, said.

Besides El Lagarto, winner of the Gold Cup in 1933, 1934 and 1935, the boats entered and their owners are: Notre Dame, Herbert Denemark's Corinto and Bill Schmidt's Holl.

Image expected to receive much support.

Roman Soldier, owned by El

wood Sachsenmaier, was assigned top weight of 130 pounds in the

Arlington Inaugural Handicap,

\$2500 added affair at seven furlongs featuring Monday's card,

which starts distribution of about \$400,000 in purses over the 30-day meeting.

TWO BEARS AND ONE BILLIKEN ARE INELIGIBLE FOR FOOTBALL

Final examinations at Washington and St. Louis universities took some scholastic toll of the football men, but with others now attending summer sessions, it is believed that the casualties are few.

The Bears did, however, lose two fine linemen when Norman Hare of San Antonio, Tex., and Manuel Wisbrosk, former Cleveland High star, were declared ineligible. Neither, it is believed, will return to school. Hare was a center and was counted on to help sell Captain Al Iezzi of the Bears at that position. Wisbrosk, a center in high school, had shown excellent form at the guard position.

Thus far, only Ed Drone, a halfback, has been announced as ineligible at St. Louis University.

NARRAGANSETT TRACK TO HAVE 20 STAKE RACES

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Among the new races is a New England Juvenile Handicap, a six-furlong affair with \$3000 added, for two-year-olds owned by bona-fide New England residents.

Another important addition is the Narragansett Handicap, run over six furlongs with \$5000 added, for two-year-olds.

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TWO-INCH DENTAL BRIDGE REMOVED FROM MAN'S LARYNX

Burgeon Says He Knows of No Similar Case in Medical Literature.

In an unusual operation at Jewish Hospital yesterday, a curving dental bridge, 2½ inches long, was removed from the larynx of Emil D. Caldwell, an auditor, of Paris, Tenn. He had swallowed it in a paroxysm of coughing while on a fishing trip June 3.

Caldwell did not realize what had happened, but became hoarse and had difficulty in breathing, and a physician discovered the position of the plate, under the vocal chords, by fluoroscopic examination four days later. The bridge, made partly of a vulcanite plate, carried only one upper front tooth, a side tooth having been broken off previously. A tube was inserted in his throat temporarily to facilitate breathing.

It was considered unusual for such an article to lodge in the larynx. Its size and difficult position complicated the operation, which was performed under full anesthesia, with the patient's head hanging down. The surgeon, who expected Caldwell to show no ill effects from the experience, told Post-Dispatch reporter today that he knew of no similar case in medical literature."

\$142,000 SURPRISE BY MAIL

Mississippi Sends "British Bonds" to Postal Inspectors.

By the Associated Press.

MIZE, MISS., June 27.—R. W. Ford, 43 years old, a druggist, said today he received a package postmarked from British Columbia on Wednesday and on opening it found what he thought were British Government bonds totaling \$142,625 in face value.

He sent the papers to postal inspectors at New Orleans.

Ford said he thought there "must be some mistake" because he had no friends in Canada who would send him such a gift. If, however, he receives any money from the bonds he plans to build "two brick churches" for Mize.

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DEATHS

BOYLE, JAMES—Fr., June 26, 1936, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Boyle (nee Atkinson), dear father of Virginia, James George and Catherine. Funeral at Mount Calvary Cemetery, 1125 Franklin Ave., Mon., June 29, 7:30 a. m. to Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BRATTON, JOHN R.—Entered into rest after a long illness, June 26, 1936, 8:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Carrie Browning (nee Haefner); dear father of Clara Merkle and William P. Roden, deceased; son of John and grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2525 State St., East St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Rev. O. T. Anderson officiating.

BROWNING, JOSEPH—4025 N. 9th st., died June 26, 1936, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Carrie Browning (nee Haefner); dear father of Clara Merkle and William P. Roden, deceased; son of John and grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2525 State St., East St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Rev. O. T. Anderson officiating.

WEISLER, CLAUSS—Entered into rest, Fri., June 26, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Weisler (nee Teimer); dear father of Helen and William P. Roden, deceased; son of John and grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2525 State St., East St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Rev. O. T. Anderson officiating.

ZEELINGER, EDWARD L.—Entered into rest, June 26, 1936, dear husband of the late Agnes Zeelinger, dear father of Edward L. Jr. and Melvin F. Zeelinger, dear brother, grandfather, and father-in-law, and uncle, age 83 years.

Due notice of funeral later from residence, Vigus, Mo.

COUGRAN, MICHAEL—Entered into rest, June 26, 1936, 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 2106 Cleveland Bl., Granite City, to St. Joseph's Church, Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Ill. Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy. Lahay service.

ERMAN, HARRY C.—5015 N. Broadway, entered into rest Thurs., June 25, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Erman (nee Katherina and Bernadiney), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Moore, our dear mother, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral at St. Peter's Cemetery.

DETICKES, MARIAH—Suddenly wed., June 24, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence, 2106 Cleveland Bl., Granite City, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WESELOV, CLAUS—Entered into rest, June 26, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Weisler (nee Teimer); dear father of Helen and William P. Roden, deceased; son of John and grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2525 State St., East St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Rev. O. T. Anderson officiating.

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On Timing The Bidding

By Ely Culbertson

THE word "timing" is used by most players today in connection with the play of a hand at contract. Yet the bidding, as well, is subject to the same factor. Proper timing is an indispensable adjunct of strategic bidding, and no player who leaves it out of his calculations, regardless of how exactly he is able to express values, can consider himself an expert. The hand shown below is typical of the opportunities that arise when full appreciation of this factor may lead to substantial profit.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦Q97
♦QJ64
♦A85
♦KJ98

♦J1043
♦A752
♦A943
♦Q2

♦K85
♦K98
♦Q1062
♦A104

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 dimnd Pass 1 no trp.
Pass Pass Double Pass
Pass Pass

SOUTH'S pass over the diamond bid, and subsequent double of the one no trump response, constituted a good example of "timing appreciation." His first pass was evidently proper, particularly since his partner had passed first hand, because there was grave danger that if he should shake the requirements and make a take-out double, he would find West with a good hand and North with a washout. But by the time the bidding had some around to him again a vast amount of information as to the holdings of both East and West had been given to him. He knew that West would have bid either one heart or one spade if he had been able to do so, rather than given the negative no trump response. Furthermore, he knew that East, the opening bidder, had no raise to the one no trump and no other suit of which he thought well enough to bid. With all this information at hand, South was able to make his delayed take-out double in comparative safety, and with the logical assumption that North actually would stand pat to cover the take-out double into the penalty of two by passing. North justified this note of confidence by taking the proper action: a pass!

The play was little in the play. North chose to open his fourth best heart, South's king was allowed to hold, and the suit was continued, declarer winning the second round. With his only entry gone, West properly chose to try for as many diamond tricks as possible. He led the three and finessed dummy's jack. South won with the queen and shifted to a low club. Declarer put up the queen on the one hope that South was underleading the ace-king, but North won and cashed his good heart. After that he returned the club eight, South took the ace and continued the suit, North cashing two more tricks. South still had dummy's diamond suit stopped and the contract thus was held to the four top tricks in the East-West hands. The 800-point penalty was the reward for safe bidding methods.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is the following hand good enough to open, third hand, with a new two-way three bid?

Answer: Yes, it comes right "on the line"—seven card trump suit with two possible losers and seven winners in the hand, partner having first passed.

I WRITE AS I PLEASE

By

WALTER DURANTY
Moscow Correspondent of The New York Times

The fascinating story of 15 thrill-studded years in Soviet Russia, written by one of the greatest reporters in the world today.

Starts Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Young People Always Seek New Pathways

They Want to Try Things for Themselves — Leadership Is Needed.

By Angelo Patri

THE young people give their elders many an anxious hour. Age and experience, coupled to affection, long to protect the children, keep them comfortable, send them along the travelled roads to accepted success. But young people never want to follow the beaten ways. They are forever seeking new ones, forever exploring, testing, trying things out for themselves. They waste time and effort, true, but they gain more than they lose else the race Angelo Patri would have made.

It is this troublesome progress of youth that creates growth, promotes civilization, leads the race forward.

"They talk such nonsense. They are so sure they know all about questions that puzzle the wisest and the most reckless among the informed take heed of their steps. They don't listen. They don't want to learn. They're a nuisance and a pestilence, and their protests and their wild enthusiasm that their meetings and their protests and their wild enthusiasm for causes. They'd make better use of their time if they got down to their studies and learned something."

There is undoubtedly truth in all that. But what of it? These boys and girls are intelligent. The elders whom they annoy by their eagerness to live worthily taught them all they know. Why get into such a lather about their putting their experiences into what service they can render? They are alive and, consequently, growing. Growth means change, and every genera-

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Changing Habits," in which he tells parents how to overcome a child's unpleasant habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

The Old Sweater

Darn the old sweater and wash it even though sonna has been sent with a brand new one. It will be a great saving on the new one when that fishing or camping trip comes around this summer.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Home Interior Done in Yellow With Flowers

By Elizabeth Boykin

THESE makes what changes it can in its day. Present day youth will do the same. It is we who waste time bewailing the inevitable. Instead of trying to smother youth we might better lead it as far as our leader ship is acceptable.

That is the important question the elders have to settle. How can they make their leadership valuable to youth and so make it acceptable? By understanding youth, by going alone with it as far as good sense allows, by advising when advice is asked, by accepting the limitations the span of ages imposes with cheerfulness and hope.

I would let the boys and girls have their meetings and talk out their ideas. I would ask only that when they invite speakers to address their meetings that both sides be represented and heard to the end. I would ask, too, that all reforms of whatever nature be initiated through the ballot box route.

No good thing need ever be imposed upon a people. Their intelligence will see and accept the good.

Those who are in authority over Youth should consider well their ways with them. Youth is searching for Truth just as their elders searched throughout their lives to catch a glimpse of her shining garments. It is to be remembered always that no man has ever looked on the face of Truth and lived. It is only sensible then to accord these boys and girls their search in turn. To battle with them over "What is truth?" is to beat them the air.

Truth is not to be caught in a net. Perhaps it is inherent in the search, never to be seen and known of men. Perhaps if we all could agree that an honest search for it was all that men could do, and all they need to do, Youth and Age might get a bit closer in the definition of it.

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COOK-COOS

CEREBRATION UNDER THE MOON

"All men and women are under the authority of their emotions or their cerebrations or both. It is difficult to determine whether the civilizing influence, based on cerebration, contributes more of travail than of happiness to human kind."

—Prof. Oslo Kleinmet.

We cannot quite make up our mind yet. On which side stands Professor Kleinmet. But we do know this: We have a notion. There are times when just emotion Should prevail—when men should wait Before they start to cerebrate.

For example, class, let us consider the bliss Of phenomena such as the casual kies.



Some people can stand up for their rights. But most of us have to jump up and down—and scream.

Little Things Which Carry Life Through

A Realization of True Values From A Cable's Strength.

By Elsie Robinson.

(Copyright, 1936.) RE you one of these Free Souls like I am—the kind who's always planning Dashing, Dangerous Adventures, but can't be bothered to do the common, tiresome, Little Things that fill the Other Fellow's time?

"Little Things" . . . plugging programs . . . petty excitements . . . colorless interests . . . monotonous gestures . . . Does the very thought of them give you the Screaming Meemies? Do you rebel against them daily—think, bitterly what miracles you'd perform if you could only break away and strike the

Gypsy Trail? It's dollars to doughnuts you do . . . same as me. And that you're a pain-in-the-neck to all your more placid associates thereby. Same as I am.

Provided such is the case, I'm handing on a small personal experience which was good for what ailed me.

Whenever I can escape captivity I live—as you may know—way back in the Sierra Nevada brush with wolves, buzzards and bootleggers and other congenial, roving spirits. Over the years, we've built a bunch of log cabins. The other day we decided to move one of them down to the main outfit.

Ever try snaking a husky, aeman, log cabin down a mile, over ledges, across gullies, through a tangle of big pine and chaparral that's never had a shave since Adam bit into that first apple? Then you know we picked our selves some job!

Sunshine smashing down like an avalanche . . . big stumps roaring as the "cat" yanked them from the dirt where they've been rooted for 300 years . . . dust siftin in a shifting, golden veil . . . and the smell of pine needles and broken fern rising in musky waves. Not to mention sweat, smashed thumbs, wood ticks, tobacco juice and gobs of language which no lady should ever have heard, much less applauded and assisted!

However, despite our howls of anguish, the job was a honey and we were having the time of our lives. Two of the men, stripped to their brown sinews and gleaming like wet seals, adjusted blocks and cables . . . Benton rode the twenty-two "cat," bucking like a bronco as it took the falls . . . and I worked alongside, cutting brush.

This was the life—said I to myself. Nothing trivial about this! Not one of those piffling, puttering little chores women usually perform. The kind of a job that got you somewhere, as those little programs never did! So on went, pinning demands on myself all aglow over the idea that the world owed them its entire progress to date—from the accumulation of strength there had come gigantic, quiet power to pull or resist.

And it was that cable—that slender cable, made of those fragile filaments—that was doing the whole job. Without its power the "cat's" fierce energy, the brawn of those muscular men, my own bluster—would all have gone for nothing. It was the cable that was pulling us through, doing the real job.

Suddenly it came to me, the Truth I've spent 53 years of noisy, selfish life resisting. It wasn't the Big, Daring Deed that carried life through . . . it was all the little acts, the obscure, monotonous, day-after-day acts of decency and loyalty and plodding purpose that did the trick!

Between sobs she spoke.

"I did so want to have someone who thought I hadn't any faults, who admired me and who thought everything I did was perfect. It wasn't because I was concealed. I know I have faults. But I wanted someone to feel I was a wonderful duck, and so I began to imagine such a creature and after a little while I gave her a name.

"As you know, I called her Mrs. Fine Duckling. I said too much. I wanted everyone to know there was someone who thought such a lot of me and I kept talking about her all the time.

"Then, when you wanted to meet her I couldn't of course let you, as she didn't exist. I tried everything to keep you from having a party and only gave in when I felt you, Willy Nilly, had the idea I was pulled along.

"Midway in the modest monologue I stopped for a breather. Good to lean back against the old pine, lift the demijohn—heavy in its wet, sack covering—feel the icy nip of mountain water cutting through salt-caked lips, dust-choked throat. Behind me loomed the forest, dark under-dark. Before me spread the long lift and lops of the mountains, thinning to violet haze. Somewhere a fawn was in the middle of it all, bawling the whole works!

"Just then my hand fell on the cable we'd been using. Somehow

it had been severed.

Roast Breast of Veal

An economical cut of meat that can be made into a delicious dish.

Have the butcher cut a pocket

into a breast of veal for stuffing.

Stuff with a savory filling, then

sew up the cut. Dredge with salt,

pepper and flour and place in a roasting pan with two tablespoons drippings.

Chop onion and a little water.

Baste frequently while

cooking as veal is inclined to be

dry on account of its lack of fat.

tissues.

Definitions from the Scoundrels' Dictionary or Cant Words from the Sinks of London—

BULLS-NOON. Midnight.

BULLY-TRAP. A sham constable.

BULLY-BOSS. Landlord of a thieves' den.

BULLY-CONC. One who foments quarrels and then robs one of the contestants.

BULLY-HUFF. A pugnacious boaster.

BULLY-ROOK. A swaggerer.

BULLY-RUFF. A footpad.

Gus like to see

Feathered and tarred

Wind-bags who greet you

With, "Howareyuh, pard?"

IT'S A GIFT

(Interview)

"Yesterday chorus girls

go! You are sinking

Right back to the habit of second-

rate thinking.

Put pepper on Pa's bread and butter.

Mother sniggered, cried, "Hey!

Now your Pa will sneeze all day."

—Danny Dare, dance director.

Little Willie, scum of the gutter,

End up with tattered banners furled.

Put similes—

Snappy as the arrival of the uncalled for.

—John Kelsey.

But Moronia still thinks it's better to have loved and lost plenty.

Style Note Printed silk linen makes the charming frock and matching sports hat—a pilot wheel design in green on a white background. The unusual Peter Pan collar fastens at the side and green buttons extending down the side to a full kick pleat at the hem. There is one patch pocket and the belt is of white kid.

New Zealand Special Issue For Gallipoli

Two Stamps Commemorate Anniversary of World War Battle.

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charming frock and matching green and white dress at the side and green lace at the hem. There is

Zealand Special Issue For Gallipoli

Stamps Commemorate Anniversary of World War Battle.

MEMORATING the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Anzacs' battle at Gallipoli in the war, two special stamps are on New Zealand mail. They were issued presumably on Anzac day with parades, and public ceremonies at remembrance. The Australian Army Corps and Division of the British sustained heavy losses in the battle on Gallipoli April 25, when they were repulsed by German and Turkish guns nights commanding the fighting continued until when Turkish reinforcements drove the attackers off. In all, 115,000 were killed or

stamps—a green halfpenny—show a typical soldier climbing atop a pile

of sandbags, with a seashore, in the background. They are in 1915 ANZAC 1935—Twenty-five years.

Sheets of its summer Olympic issue, Germany is issuing a special set. This one, stamps, honors an international congress of municipal officials.

Antique illustration, symbolizing protective power of commerce shows a mother hovering over a group of dancing children near the walls and towers of an old town. The usual colors are stamps of 3, 5, 12 and 25 pfennigs prevail.

Collectors are important factors to post offices throughout the world over. The stamp-issuing country, or this figure is when come with the total postal income.

San Marino, new postage stamps constitute a big share of arts.

The stamps sold to collectors pay postage. Their revenue is in an album, and say the revenue from collectors is enough to pay the making of plates, and usually printing as well.

Uncle Sam's philatelic agency at Washington was set up some years ago to take care of collectors' needs.

Last year the agency did a business of \$2,000,000. This of course does not include stamps purchased at post offices.

Current example of collector activities is the 62nd sub-division of the British empire.

Estimated that at least 75 per cent of the stamps were purchased by collectors or

for the stamps sold to collectors.

They are used to pay postage. Their revenue is in an album, and say the revenue from collectors is enough to pay the making of plates, and usually printing as well.

But tomorrow, or the day after, my decline will place me in the Old Court House class of outcasts, as I must barter clothes and luggage for food.

AN EX-CONVICT.

I am glad you felt you could write to me and am sorry your letter could not have been used sooner.

Of course, there is truth in the conditions you describe; on the other hand, you know, of course,

that many a helping hand has been extended in good faith, in circumstances similar to yours, and those who have been willing to help have been betrayed.

So you should realize that there is more than one side to the consideration of such cases, just as the law enforcement organizations should not fix every one who comes out of the prison door in a niche in which he is helpless.

Surely you must know there are organizations such as the Federal Probation Service that help first offenders, especially, to rehabilitate themselves.

Whether or not your crime might come in the sphere of government help, of course, I do not know.

But, at least, you might ask some advice and constructive suggestions at this office in the Federal Building, at 1114 Market street.

As "No, No, Nanette" was being cleaned up in final rehearsal (although it looked as if rain would postpone the opening performance) the girls were what they called "punch drunk" from fatigue.

Even five minutes recess came like a god-send. At least there was time out for a cigarette, another coke, a few more stitches on that sweatshirt that had to be finished for the Fourth. And when they were dismissed early—well, that meant you could maybe see your first movie in six weeks, catch some shut-eye, or get a wave-set before a 7:30 report.

It is hard to realize that these are the same girls who look so uniformly beautiful on the stage, for they are a motley sight in rehearsal. On a sizzling Saturday afternoon, costumes are reduced to the minimum of halter neck bandanas, worn with slacks or shorts, exposing backs glistening with sunburn oil, or bathing suits, or tissue gingham rompers, or linen culottes. Hair that is not still in curlers for the evening performance is pinned back over ears, and dark glasses conceal eyes, that all look alike anyway for the identical shadow and mascara that the girls use even by day. Legs, lobster pink from sunburn, are bare, and red toe nails poke out through worn shoes.

While this is a crucial time and the social service organizations are severely pressed by the numbers of persons seeking aid of every kind, I do not think you will find all those doors shut to your needs.

If you will go to the offices of the St. Louis Community Council or look in their Social Services Directory, you will find the special help you need. And it cannot be possible that you do not know of Father Timothy Dempsey's Mission where, if possible, no man is allowed to leave hungry and without encouragement and help. There is Oshman Shelter and Kingdom House to help you. Your way is hard; I'm sure of that; but we know that sometimes this comes through having mistakenly sought the easiest way and we are prone to blame the public, the country, anybody or anything rather than ourselves. This gives us the old excuse to try over again the so-called "easiest way." I may have offers from agencies or individuals in your behalf and, if so, will be glad to turn them over to you; if you will let me know how I can reach you. Like many other boys, you may need only the right hand and the right hour, to change the course of your life.

In the dressing rooms, they provide for more than comfort, making their own fun with movie magazines, letter-writing, and a radio.

"When you have heard the same music for a week of rehearsals and a week of performances you like a change," I was told. It goes all during the show, although how they manage to hear it, is a mystery.

For it is set right under the huge horn through which the entire opera is broadcast to the dressing room, so they have no excuse for slipping away.

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1936.)
The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

THE stories on how Schmeling won looked very funny in print. The legend of the man who died in Max's dressing room giving him the lowdown on how to beat Louis being the tops in hokum. . . . The guy who gets licked always loses. One hour before the brawl began in New York, Billy Wilkerson was stuck with one "chance" on a \$300 pool. . . . Thirty slips at \$10 each were to be peddled at his Venetian rendezvous for stars. Fifteen numbers (representing the rounds) were named for Louis and a similar number of slips for Schmeling. If you had "Schmeling '12" in that pool you would have won \$300 for ten. "You're just the sucker we've been waiting for!" said Wilkerson as a columnist asked in. "One chance left—Schmeling in the 12th will give me ten bucks." "It won't go over four rounds," he told him. "But what really hurts is that you think I am such a chump."

The \$300 was won by Mrs. Eddie Mannix.

One of the Broadway researchers figured out that a stage actress in New York can disclose how she is doing with a career—merely by where she luncheons. . . . Seen at a drugstore stool, it means nothing in sight. When seen having a snack at some mid-town gossip parlor, it suggests early rehearsals, with the role not yet cinched. When it's cinched she goes back to the drug emporium. If the show gets good notices she tries the Algonquin with frequent visits to Sardi's and other gossip centers just to preserve her credit. If the show is a hit she does "21" and the Colony. . . . If she fails to lunch publicly it may mean an apartment tête-à-tête with Somebody Who Is Interested. . . . If she's seen at the drug store again, it means the show's closed and Mr. Somebody has lost interest.

Melbury's quip for this morning deals with the moviegoer who attempted to take his dog with him to see a preview. . . . "You can't take that dog in here" said the manager. . . . "Don't be silly," replied Melbury, "what harm can the picture do to a little dog?"

Nanette Kurner, in a recent mag has a colorful article named "Their Mistake." . . . It concerns the major boners of well knowns in the allied arts. Gershwin, Emmy Post, Hattie Carnegie, Helen Hayes, Bette Davis and others are listed. . . . Of this department she reports: "When he wrote in the Daily Mirror that Vincent Coll, a gangster, would be murdered the next day—six hours after the column was on the stands Coll was shot dead in a telephone booth on West Twenty-third street. Mr. Winchell was summoned to the District Attorney's office. He stayed only an hour, but his hair, already gray, turned white. Winchell has just cause for fright. In a Times Square restaurant a group of gangsters silently closing in on him, gave him 'the sweat.' The other customers fled. Pushing a cup of coffee in front of him he was instructed to drink it. 'It'll be your last,' he was told. Winchell started the cup. 'Well,' he mused, 'this is it,' and gulped it down. Nothing happened. But he still travels with a bodyguard." . . . Accuracy, to be sure, when the author reports that our gray hair turned white, which it did. . . . But the mag's art department painted a toupee-ish-looking blonde, which we're sure.

Pauette Goddard (Mrs. Charles Chaplin) will rate 50 per cent of the British movie deal in which she will star, besides a sugary guarantee. . . . When we met her for the first time Saturday night, we asked her if she would confirm the report (of here in 1934) that she secretly married Chaplin aboard the yacht "Panacea." "We neither affirm nor deny it" she replied. . . . When we asked why they didn't, she said that "Charles has had enough of that publicity in the papers." . . . We reminded her that Chaplin was affectionately embraced by the press at all times. That even Lindbergh never drew so warm a response from the papers. "He is loved by all men everywhere," we told her. "Don't you think the public rate knowing the news about you both?" The editors have wasted lots of money on wire tols trying to check the long time rumors." . . . She finally melted and hastily whispered: "On the Panacea, on my birthday in 1934." This excited reporter almost swept her into his arms—but her husband was looking.

Tallulah Bankhead's only beverage is a soft drink with a dash of spirits of ammonia. Non-intoxicating Ruth Chatterton's movie contract "grounds her." Mustn't fly plane. . . . So William Wyler has introduced her to a more dangerous diversion—motorcycling in the middle-of-the-night. . . . The armies who lost money on the Brown Bomber are calling him "The Brown Bomber."

If the cinnamon rolls are baked in muffin tins they will be of uniform size.

Walter Winchell

Photo by J. W. Lippman

Odd News From Ripley
The Daily Short Story

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5C

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
The Day on the Radio

bright colors, are being
and sharkskin suits, with
sheeting beach coats, sheet-

ROB EDEN

EATRES

AIR-COOLED COMFORT

LOEW'S

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

This is shown to be the case by a study of "residential propinquity of marriage partners" in the Journal of Social Psychology, by D. Hart. He found that owing to the fact that men with larger incomes can travel more and make wider contacts, the homes of their wives averaged farther from their own home than did those of the lower income groups. Whether they got better wives than the "old home girl" is not revealed.

E. T. Glueck, psychologist, reported a study of 1000 delinquent boys to the American Association for the Study of Mental Deficiency, which showed the great majority were below average in intelligence. He emphasizes the important fact that not only was the boy unable to adjust himself to social requirements, but because his family was also dull mentally, and therefore "incapable of participating constructively in any program for supervision and treatment." Thus a dull boy becomes delinquent from his poor heredity and poor environment as well.

This amazing fact seems established by the work of Johnson O'Connor, director of the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute. After testing the abilities of over 20,000 people and following many through eight or 10 years, he finds that if one has a great many abilities he can rarely find scope for all of them on his first job. He therefore becomes dissatisfied and takes a job using some other ability; then another, and so on until he ends up as an unhappy man



IF ONE POSSESSSSES MANY ABILITIES IS HE LIKELY TO MAKE HIM A FAILURE IN LIFE? YES OR NO?

who feels he has failed. O'Connor warns students with many abilities to do their first job well; then as they climb up their other abilities will come into use. O'Connor shows in the Atlantic Monthly that many students fail in school because they have too many abilities. Such students need special guidance.

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

ON KSD
News Broadcasts — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports — 11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 10 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Great Lakes Exposition.
KWK—Sport review; press news. 6:00 P.M.—Parade of the Stars. 6:00 P.M.—FERDIE GROVE, ORCHESTRA—Your Hit Parade. KWK—El Chico Spanish Revue. WIL—Dinner Dansante. 8:00 P.M.—Jamboree Variety Program. 9:00 P.M.—EDWARD RUBINOFF AND JAN PEREZ—Evening Echoes. 10:00 P.M.—"COLONEL COURTESY," Russ David's Ensemble. 11:00 P.M.—MELVIN LANE, KMOX—Death Caravan. KWK—Boston "Pop" concert. Boston Symphony orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting.

12:00 P.M.—"TWILIGHT SERENADE," Tom Foley and orchestra. 1:00 P.M.—"RHYTHM MAKERS," KMOX—All Delight Syncopators. 2:00 P.M.—"Lunch Room and Home program," WIL—Lunchroom Party. WEW—Live report from the New York Stock Exchange. 3:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," Joe KMOX—Magic Kitchen. 3:30 P.M.—DIAMOND DUST, WIL—Top Tune of Today. WEW—Markets.

4:00 P.M.—"HAROLD SMITH'S ORCHESTRA," Small Town Parade. KMOX—"Piano Music." 5:00 P.M.—"WEW'S DANCE PARADE," KMOX—Aunt Jessie Mathews.

6:00 P.M.—"KID'S HAVE RHYTHM," WIL—New Ideas. WEW—Piano music. KMOX—Dance by Herman's Kings. 7:00 P.M.—"KID'S ORCHESTRA." 8:00 P.M.—RAD-PRESS NEWS; MUSIC WIL—Lyric Stroller. WEW—Hawaiian Music. 9:00 P.M.—"WEW'S DISCOGRAPHY."

10:00 P.M.—"INTER-END REVIEW," WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Edwin Kapelle. KWK—Press Broadcasts. WEW—Shoppers. TFAIS, Paris (11:00 p. m.)—Actors of the Comedie-Francaise.

11:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Press News.

12:00 P.M.—"NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAM," WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lane Choir. KMOX—Sportsman's Park. KWK—Kings Rhythm.

1:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Smooth Melodies.

2:00 P.M.—"KID'S GENERAL SCORES; PRESS NEWS," WIL—"KID'S HOUR," WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—"WEW'S JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM."

3:00 P.M.—"KID'S BASEBALL SCORES," WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—Press News.

4:00 P.M.—"KID'S BASEBALL SCORES," WIL—Tango Tempos. WEW—Smooth Syncopators.

5:00 P.M.—"KID'S UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES," Alma Kitchell, etc. WEW—Teatime with Mickey. KMOX—Press news talk.

6:00 P.M.—"KID'S RELIGION IN THE NEWS," WIL—Religious program. WEW—"WEW'S JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM."

7:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—King's Jesters. WEW—Pete Chapman, singer. KWK—Old Lamp.

8:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

9:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Today's sports. WEW—Baner Kapelle. KFUO—Slovak sermon.

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2:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—King's Jesters. WEW—Pete Chapman, singer. KWK—Old Lamp.

3:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

4:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—"WEW'S JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM."

5:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—King's Jesters. WEW—Pete Chapman, singer. KWK—Old Lamp.

6:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

7:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—"WEW'S JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM."

8:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—King's Jesters. WEW—Pete Chapman, singer. KWK—Old Lamp.

9:00 P.M.—"KID'S HOUR," WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

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COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
JUNE 27, 1936.

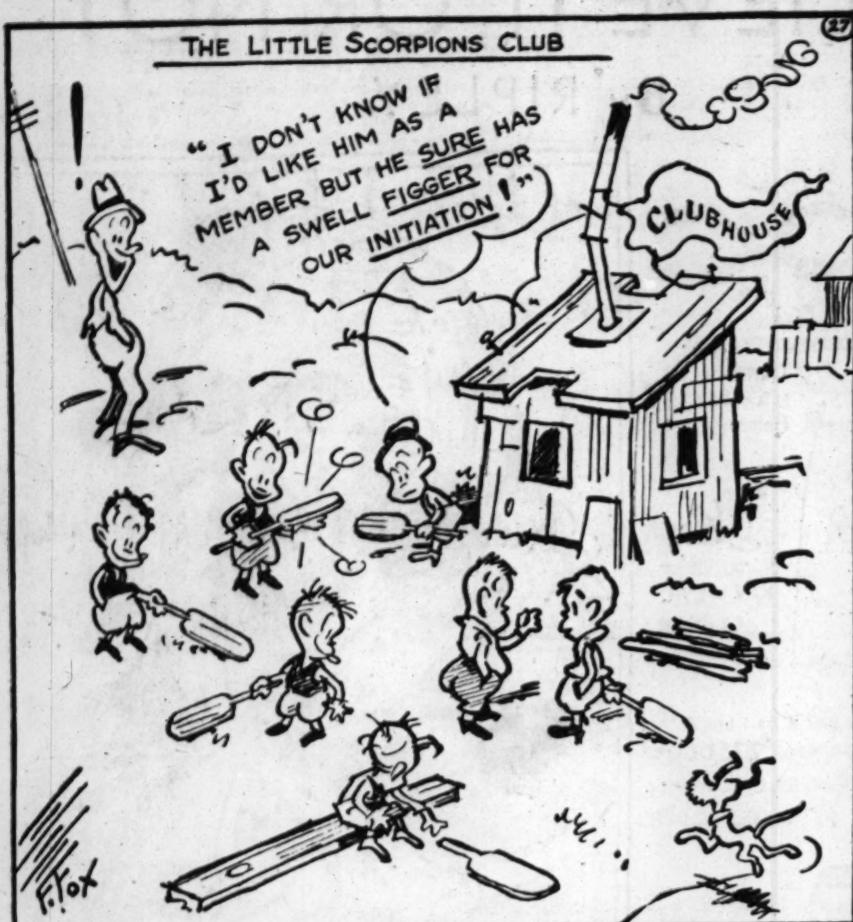
PAGE 6C

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
JUNE 27, 1936.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A "Practicing" Physician

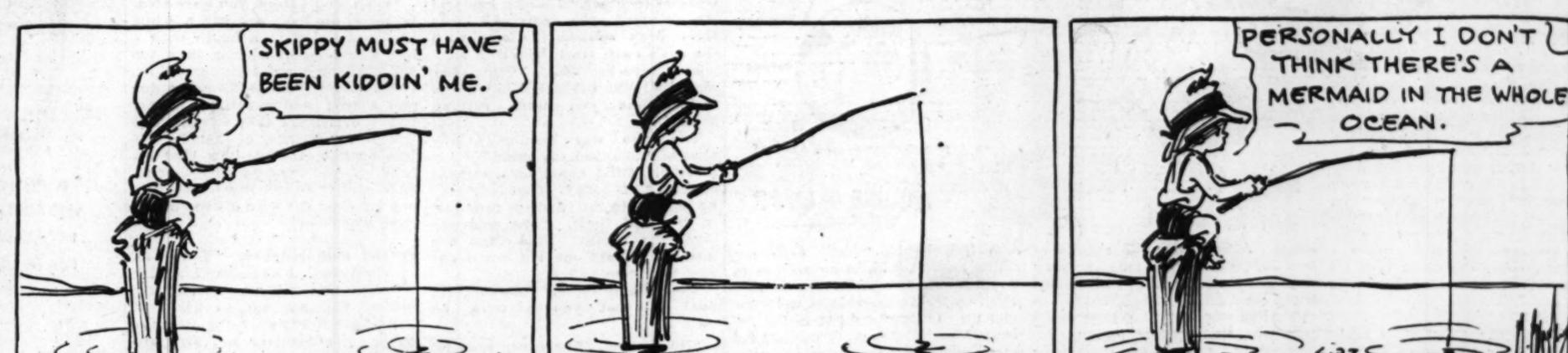
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Foul Play

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Just the Beginning

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It's Simply a Give-Away

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Government has been asked to stop these racing tips on the grounds that they constitute a lottery. We can prove that's a lie, because in lotteries you got a chance.

Your chance is a million to one. That makes you a millionaire in chances.

Our tipping system keeps right on its way. Our first choice for today at Upside Downs is Wingle Loo in the turf classic. He will be an even money favorite and will autograph pictures of the finish.

Wingle Loo has a record longer than a coal train in Pennsylvania. He won the last derby. But he didn't show in the finish line pictures because his racing colors are blue. And everybody knows that blue photographs white.

So they gave the race to another horse. Wingle Loo was like a ghost at a feast. He was among those present, but he didn't eat.

(Copyright, 1936.)

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Two-Gun Somebody

(Copyright, 1936.)



A WANT AD
BE CALLING Y

To come and profitable op

VOL. 88. No. 1
JURY TAMPER
CHARGE FOL
DRUKMAN VE

Three Convicted of
Obstruct Justice
York: Deadlock i
of Two.

TRIAL OUTGROW
OF GARAGE KI

Special Prosecutor
Slip of Paper
Slipped Into Poc
One of Jurors.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27—
of a Supreme Court jury
a complete verdict after
three of five men accuse
spiring to obstruct justice.
Samuel Drukmur
brought fresh charges of
perjury today.

Special Prosecutor H
Todd, who had accused
men of trying to interfere
action of a grand jury,
he was investigating what
an attempt "improperly to
a trial juror" in the pres

His statement came w
jury was discharged after
it was unable to agree
guilt or innocence of Wil
Kleinman, Assistant Dist
ney of Brooklyn, and Da
L. Dardis, in the conspi

A few hours earlier th
had returned a partial ver
victing three co-defendants.

J. Kleinman, stepfather of Wil
Kleinman; Henry C. Singer, chie
assistant United States At
in Brooklyn, and J
verman, an electric goods

Gov. Lehman Pressed

Todd, appointed by Gov.
H. Lehman to sift charges
out of the prosecution of
of Drukmur, an obscure ga

loye, charged that a slip
had been slipped into the
one of the jurors. Th
he said, was a note "conta
opinion as to the guilt
ence of the defendants."

Pending a further inves
he withheld decision as to
he would move for a re

William Kleinman and Da

Those convicted face a
maximum sentence of one
prison, plus a \$500 fin

Dismissal of the jury
ordered by Justice Ernest
Rogers 27 hours after
turned the case over to the
jury had sent two notes
Court saying it was "exhaust

able" and that it was de

To Others Are Fugit

Two other defendants,
with having been the "pay-o
are fugitives. They are Ma

Drukmur's beaten and s

body was found stuffed in t
his seat of a coup, March 1
in the garage where he wor

After three investigations,
charges and counter of
the three men were
convicted, and sentenced to
for the actual murder.

Thugs in Prison for Kill

The conspiracy indictment
which the present defendant
tried, resulted from charge
efforts had been made to
the convictions of Meyer an

Luckman, uncle and neph
employed Drukmur, and Fr

Hull and the Luckmans a
ings terms of 20 years to

the killing.

The April grand jury
was killed, declined to indi
and the Luckmans.

Later—after Special Pro
Hiram C. Todd supersede
Attorney F. X. Geor
the case—they were convi

second-degree murder and
spiracy trial followed on all
that several thousand dol
raised to shield the Luckm

Hull.

GLIDER PILOT KILLED IN

Craft Dives to Earth af
Ind., When Tow Rope Is

by the Associated Press.

ANGOLA, Ind., June 27.—
Liebold, 24 years old, of
Jamestown, N. Y., a student at T
College here, was fatally hu

when a glider he was pilot

feet.

Witnesses said the glider

dive after it was cu